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## Sarkis to join parley July 4

By Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 24 — Foreign Ministers of Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon and Kuwait, trying to end the Lebanese crisis, concluded their talks here Wednesday with recommendations that are to be discussed with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis July 4.

In a statement on its preparatory session, the four-party committee stressed the importance of remaining committed to the ceasefire by all parties concerned in Lebanon.

In Wednesday's session, the committee concentrated on the Lebanese paper which consisted of the Lebanese government's concept on the basis for a final solution to the Lebanese crisis. The Lebanese concept emphasizes the strengthening of the army and stationing it in sensitive areas, in addition to opening bridges between the east and west of Beirut. It also calls for a discussion on the position of the Arab deterrent force.

The four-party committee is also understood to have discussed the results of contacts held by the Lebanese legal authority with the parties concerned, with a view to enabling the Lebanese President to take a final decision on the subject.

Meanwhile, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam told *Arab News* that the ministers did not touch on the subject of Zahle nor any other marginal problem. Instead they discussed the "basic problem, which is the general situation in Lebanon." Commenting on the committee's task, Khaddam said that "it is doing a big job of national dimensions, and it can never accept the grabbing of Lebanon by Israel. It also would not become an obstacle before the majority of Lebanese who are eager to liberate themselves from the Israeli domination."

*Arab News* learns that the difficulties which the committee is trying to overcome includes an ending of relations of some parties in Lebanon with Israel. Meanwhile, the committee also discussed general subjects concerning the Arab deterrent force and the Lebanese security machinery, and agreed on building a strong army in Lebanon, free from political wrangles.

## King receives ministers, arrives in Taif

TAIF, June 24 (SPA) — King Khaled arrived here Wednesday from Jeddah. He was accompanied by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Makkah Governor Prince Majed. He was welcomed at the airport by Sheikh Saleh Salem, governor of Taif and many other senior officials and officers.

Earlier in the day the King received separately the foreign ministers of Syria and Lebanon Abdul Halim Khaddam and Fuad Butros who were attending the meetings of the Arab Follow-up Committee to discuss the situation in Lebanon. The meetings were attended by Prince Abdullah, Foreign Minister Prince Saud and Special Adviser Dr. Rashed Pharaon.

Crown Prince Fahd also received the Syrian minister at his office later in the day.



**MAMMOTH BLAZE:** This is the view of the fire along the eastern slopes of the Naps Valley, California, as it spread over the ridges and canyons, spewing smoke as far as the San Joaquin Valley to the east. Eight hundred fire-fighters are battling to contain the blaze that has already charred over 23,000 acres, destroying at least 65 homes.

## Mitterrand speaks of high hopes, great tasks

PARIS, June 24 (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand opening the first French cabinet meeting in 34 years to include Communists, said Wednesday that he was counting on the French people to rally massively around his new government and its policies.

"The hope of our people is immense and our responsibility historic," Mitterrand told the cabinet, according to Pierre Bergevooy, the Elysee chief of staff who briefed reporters. "The adhesion of a large majority of our people to the policies that I have defined and which constitute the charter of government is not, as a guarantee, for its success," the president said.

The decision to include four members of the Communist Party in the predominantly Socialist government makes France (as the only major Western power with Communists in its central government).

The appointment of the four Communists surprised no one in France, as it has been widely expected. The strongest criticism came from rightist political figures and the conservative press.

Jacques Blanc, vice president of the Union for French Democracy, the coalition formed by former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, said the move finally unmasked Mitterrand, whom he said had abandoned the center-left in favor of the total left.

Bernard Pons, secretary-general of the Gaullist Party, said many Frenchmen simply did not want to believe that this would happen. For *L'Aurore*, one of the most conservative newspapers in France, naming Communist ministers was Mitterrand's first serious mistake. "Everywhere it has been in power, Communism has always tolled the bell on fundamental liberties," the newspaper wrote.

"For the moment, the Socialist Party seems to hold the trumps," said *Le Figaro*, another conservative daily. "Nothing says the situation will be the same when the first economic difficulties begin to dissipate the euphoria of the socialist voters."

Others took a wait and see attitude. *Les Echos*, a financial and business daily, asked if Mitterrand had not gone too far. "For the moment, in any case, he has won his gamble. The purchase of a certain social peace. He counts on a change in the nature of the Communist Party. That supposes the break of all links with Moscow and the abandoning of (the idea) of maximum collectivization of the means of production."

Despite concern about the attitude of Western allies, Mitterrand's first priority is internal stability.

The following is the list of the members of the new French government announced Tuesday:

Premier Pierre Mauroy  
Minister of state  
Minister of the interior and decentralization Gaston Deferre. Unchanged.  
Minister of foreign trade Michel Jobert. Unchanged.  
Minister of transport Charles Fiterman. New.

## Minor jobs for Communists

Minister of planning and national development: Michel Rocard. Unchanged.  
Minister of research and technology Jean-Pierre Chevènement. Unchanged.  
Ministers:  
Minister of national solidarity Nicole Questinoux. Unchanged, formerly minister of state.  
Minister attached to the premier for women's rights Yvette Boudy. Unchanged.  
Minister attached to the premier for parliamentary relations Andre Labarere. Unchanged.  
Minister delegated to the premier charged with civil service and administrative reforms Anget le Pors. New.  
Minister of justice, guardian of the seals Justice Robert Badier. New.  
Minister of external relations Claude Cheysson. Unchanged.  
Minister attached to minister of external relations for European affairs Andre Chadenet. Unchanged.  
Minister attached to the minister of external affairs for cooperation Jean Pierre Cot. Unchanged.  
Minister of defense Charles Herau. Unchanged.  
Minister of economy and finance Jacques Delors. Unchanged.  
Minister attached to the minister of finances for budget Laurent Fabius. Unchanged.  
Minister of national education Alain Savary. Unchanged.  
Minister of agriculture Edith Cresson. Unchanged.  
Minister of industry Pierre Dreyfus. New.  
Minister attached to the minister of industry for energy Edmond Herve. New assignment.  
Minister of commerce and cottage industry Andre Deltis. Unchanged.  
Minister of culture Jack Lang. Unchanged.  
Minister of labor Jean Auroux. Unchanged.  
Minister of health Jack Ralite. Unchanged.  
Minister of free time Andre Henry. Unchanged.  
Minister attached to the minister of free time for youth and sports Edwige Avice. Unchanged.  
Minister of urbanism and housing Roger Quillou. Unchanged.  
Minister of environment Michel Crepeau. Unchanged.  
Minister of the sea Louis le Perrec. Unchanged.  
Minister of communications Georges Fillioud. Unchanged.  
Minister of post office and telecommunications Louis Metastaseu. Unchanged.  
Minister of veterans Jean Laurin. Unchanged.  
Minister of consumer affairs Colette Lalumiere. New assignment.  
Minister of professional training Marcel Rigout. New.

## Russia plays it cool; U.S. alarmed

LONDON, June 24 (Agencies) — France's European allies reacted calmly Wednesday to the inclusion of Communists in the French cabinet and officials said they saw no risk to Western security. But U.S. Vice President George Bush, on a visit to Paris, expressed initial American concern. The Communist involvement, he said, was "bound to cause concern."

European officials also voiced concern that President Francois Mitterrand's decision would anger the United States at a time when there are already strains in the NATO alliance. The French move brings Communists into a major Western government for the first time in 34 years.

Diplomats said there were no shock waves in Western Europe because the decision was expected and was generally seen as a French maneuver to neutralize the weakened Communist Party.

They said the impact on other Western nations would be marginal because the four

## To halt AWACS deal Zionists mounting pressure on U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (Agencies) — Incessant lobbying by the Zionist lobby in the United States against the sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia is snowballing and a group of Congressmen are planning a veto resolution to halt the sale.

The Reagan administration which last week condemned Iraqi for its unprovoked attack on the Israel nuclear research center near Baghdad is planning, to formally propose the sale to the Congress July 8. Unnerved by the universal condemnation of its aggression by almost all countries, Israel has begun an all-out bid to see that the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) deal is not put through. The Zionist lobby is sparing no efforts to confuse Congressmen so that impediments could be created in the way of the deal.

More than half the Senate and House of Representatives now opposing the deal, opponents say, Rep. Clarence Long and Rep. Norman Lent called a news conference Wednesday to announce that 234 representatives, six more than half the 435 members, are co-sponsoring a resolution to veto the sale.

Sen. Bob Packwood, Republican-Oregon, announced that 54 senators had asked

Reagan in a letter to cancel the sale.

The show of opposition, coming a week after Assistant Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said the Senate now probably would approve the deal, was staged in an effort to head off Reagan's plan to formally propose the sale to Congress July 8. "In my opinion there's no way the president can get this through the House," Long said.

Packwood's letter indicated the Republican president also could have trouble getting the Republican-controlled Senate to approve the sale of the Advance Warning and Control System radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Congressional veto of an arms sale requires rejection by majorities in both the House and the Senate. It never has been done. Reagan announced in March that he intends to sell Saudi Arabia five AWACS plus missiles and long-range fuel tanks for 62 F-15 jetfighters already on order.

The Reagan administration is expected to propose informally to Congress the sale of Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) aircraft and equipment to upgrade the Saudi Arabian F-15 fighters soon after July 5 when members return from holiday.

## Brazil recalls envoy to Israel

TEL AVIV, June 24 (Agencies) — Brazil's ambassador to Israel, Vasco Mariz, was recalled Wednesday for urgent consultations after allegations that an Israeli secret service official said Brazil supplied Iraq with eight tons of uranium, embassy officials, stated.

Tension in Israeli-Brazilian relations developed after an article was published over the weekend in a newspaper saying Mossad agents were the source for a story about alleged Brazilian uranium supplies to Iraq. Israel has firmly denied that any official of the Mossad intelligence service or any other Israeli official made such a charge.

Brazilian government spokesmen have dismissed the allegations as "absurd" and "inventions" and the Brazilian foreign ministry warned that relations with Israel could be harmed by Mossad's efforts to spread slander against Brazil. Under an agreement signed in January 1980, Brazil is to supply natural and slightly enriched uranium to Iraq in the future but Brazilian Foreign Minister Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro said none had set been exported.

The ambassador left Wednesday morning but his wife said that he expected to return within a week to 10 days.

Brazil has repeatedly denied alleged shipments of uranium to Iraq under the terms of a 1980 nuclear agreement with that country, one of Brazil's major oil suppliers.

Israeli ambassador Shaul Ramati told reporters he was delivering a note to the Brazilian foreign ministry denying that Israel's Mossad secret service or any other Israeli agency sent false information concerning Brazil and Iraq.

Ramati said the note had been sent by Israeli Foreign Minister Itzhak Shamir to his Brazilian counterpart, Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro. Guerreiro was not available to receive the message, reportedly preparing for a state visit Wednesday to Peru.

Paris said that the decision to recall Brazil's ambassador was considered "normal in situations like this." He said the government had acknowledged the Israeli official note, saying "The situation is being examined."

## Pope catches virus

ROME, June 24 (AFP) — Pope John Paul II is suffering from a mild form of a rare virus known as cytomegalovirus, according to a medical bulletin from Gemelli Hospital Wednesday. Cytomegalovirus is a virus that causes cellular enlargement.

The Pope was readmitted to hospital Saturday for tests because of a persistent fever which hampered his recovery from bullet wounds sustained in last month's assassination attempt.

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## Communists' inclusion hits franc

LONDON, June 24, (R) — The French franc fell on foreign exchanges Wednesday as investors, worried at the inclusion of four Communist ministers in the new French government, deserted the currency for the security of the Swiss franc.

In Paris, the French franc continued weaker Wednesday, but share prices held to Tuesday's firmer trend and gained one percent when dealing opened. The stock market reacted unfavorably to Mitterrand's election May 10, dropping more than 20 percent in the first week. It has since partially recovered.

In contrast to the stock market, the currency exchanges clearly had not discounted the inclusion of Communists in the government and the franc suffered accordingly. This was despite the French finance minister's repeated opposition to devaluation or a

## Irish hunger strikers may relent

BELFAST, June 24 (Agencies) — There were faint hopes Wednesday of ending the hunger strikes in Northern Ireland's Maze prison as the British government and convicted guerrillas made statements indicating they may be ready to compromise.

Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary, Humphrey Atkins, said a statement from the seven guerrillas currently fasting spoke of the need to settle the prison crisis that has triggered violence across the province. But there was no clear sign from either side that any major breakthrough was imminent that could end the hunger strike that began March 1. Officials at the government's Northern Ireland Office said they saw little immediate reason for any optimism.

The statements were released as the British braced for another wave of Maze deaths next month and an outbreak of violence similar to what followed after the deaths of four hunger strikers last month. The guerrillas, all convicted members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and the smaller Irish National Liberation Army, are demanding that jailed activists be treated as political prisoners rather than criminals.

The British refuse on the grounds that it would accord political respectability to the guerrillas' bloody campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite it with the neighboring Irish Republic.

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## Salman honors Riyadh U graduates

### Abdul Mohsen attends Dhahran commencements

RIYADH, June 24 (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, Tuesday, honored the 21st group of 1,061 students from Riyadh University. The ceremony, at the university's gymnasium, off Driya Road, was also attended by Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, minister of higher education and chancellor of Saudi Arabian universities; the rector, Dr. Mansour Al-Turki; and other officials.

Prince Salman said it was a momentous occasion to attend the graduation of the country's youths in all branches of education to start their active life and serve their religion their King and their country. He said they constitute the real wealth of the country, after "our faith in God." He reminded the youths that their country, as directed by King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, gave them a lot.

He told them that the first thing they should do is to adhere to the teachings of God as prescribed in the Holy Quran and to use all that they have learned to improve the quality of life of their countrymen. He said he was proud of Riyadh University for the qualified cadres it had already produced and for its constant contribution in this field.

More than 4,318 students registered for B.A. degrees at Riyadh university in the 1980/81 academic year, an increase of 1.4 percent over last year, according to statistics released by the university Tuesday. This brought to 14,096 the total number of students reading for B.A.'s at the university. Therefore, the overall figure was 8.4 percent higher than the previous year.

Post graduate students numbered 142 in 1980/81. They include 95 preparing their master's degrees, and the rest their general



(SPA photo)  
GRADUATION: Riyadh Governor Prince Salman congratulates one of the university graduates at a ceremony held in the capital Tuesday evening. Higher Education Minister Hassan Al-Sheikh (left), and Rector Mansour Al-Turki (right) look on.

diplomas. Also, the teaching staff totaled 925 during the same academic year, an increase of 21.6 percent over 1979/80. Lecturers and assistant professors numbered 719 in 1980/81.

In Dhahran, Tuesday afternoon, Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi honored the 26th, 27th and 28th class graduates of the Technical Studies Institute, totaling 62. The graduates gave a military performance for the Prince, then took their oath of honor before him. They include Sudanese and Bahraini nationals.

The ceremony was also attended by Eastern Province Commander, Maj. Gen. Ali Al-Bouni; Airforce Col. Ali Ahmad Al-Ghamdi, commander of King Abdul Aziz Airbase in Dhahran; and other senior officials and high-ranking military personnel.

Airforce Col. Abdul Aziz Al-Heneidi, the commander of the institute, said the occasion also marked the institute's 11th birthday. It was officially dedicated by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan on the same day in 1970. He said that extension projects totaling SR110 million were underway to develop and enlarge all sections of the institute and raise the quality of its graduates.

Meanwhile, in Hasa five girls graduated from the nursing institute and were honored as the 11th group. In a speech on the occasion, Jawaher Al-Oweisi, the director of the institute, invited the girls to enter the institute's service so that Saudi manpower may replace foreigners as nurses in the Kingdom's hospitals. She added that the door will be open for registration as of next month. The ceremony was attended by the wife of Hasa governor.

It was also announced Tuesday that more than 202 trainees will graduate from Ahsa's vocational training institute at the end of this month. They specialized in car mechanics, electric installations, carpentry, plumbing and welding. Those attending 14-18 month morning courses get a SR600-800 monthly salary, in addition to SR120 as cost of living indemnity and SR3,000, six months after they graduate. For six-month evening courses, trainees are given SR400 a month, in addition to SR120 for clothing, and SR2,000 as an incentive when they graduate.

## Majed opens Jubail industrial exhibition

JEDDAH, June 24 (SPA) — Makkah Governor Prince Majed, Tuesday evening, opened the first exhibition of the industrial city of Jubail. He was met on arrival by Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer.

The secretary general of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu made a speech in which he said that Saudi Arabia was a model and an example for the good treatment of foreign workers. The commission builds housing compounds for foreign workers or for the companies working with it, he said. And, in addition to wages or salaries, the commission offers its workers one of the highest standards of living in the world, he explained. It also gives a chance to companies and individuals to build, rent and sell.

Prince Majed toured the various parts of the exhibition and was briefed by Saudi Arabian engineers on the items on display and the models and layouts prepared by the commission.

The Jubail industrial city project includes four basic industries and ten support industries. More over, ten residential quarters have been built to accommodate 21,500 workers and employees. The site of an 11th housing compound is also ready for construction.

Furthermore, 80 million cubic meters of sand have been removed to prepare the sites of most secondary plants. Some two-thirds of the design work for the handling of petrochemical products have been completed. Likewise, more than 130 kilometers of road have been designed and another 25 kms have been asphalted.

Concerning Jubail City airport, a 4,000 meter runway has been surfaced and domestic planes are already landing there. Also, 90 percent of the designs of a permanent electric power network have been prepared. More than 60 percent of engineering designs for a telecommunications network have been completed. A 1,600 line telephone network has been installed.

About 80 percent of designs for a water and sewage network are ready and 13 subterranean wells are being drilled. A plant has also been set up to treat and purify some 15,000 cubic meters of water a day. A computer has been established for general purposes. A 100-bed hospital has been built along with several schools, and a permanent vocational and technical training center is under construction.

## Royal visit souvenirs made in U.K.

LONDON, June 24 (LPS) — To commemorate the visit to Britain of King Khaled of Saudi Arabia a window display has been mounted by Asprey and Company, the London-based firm of jewellers, goldsmiths and silversmiths. It is the first time the company has specially decked out its window to mark a state visit.

The display includes some of Asprey's finest pieces of silverware, which the company thinks will appeal to Saudi Arabian tastes.

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arrangement, the window features a grey-black panther of oxidized silver with gilt decorations; three bronze horses; a falcon made of labradorite decorated with silver gilt; three birds of prey made of iron pyrites (fool's gold) and quartz with bronze wings and gold trimmings; and an arrangement of camels and palm trees of silver gilt set on a marble plinth overlaid with green verdite. Prices range from £15,200 to £37,000.

Asprey has done business in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states for many years.

## Prince Fahd approves student club in Amman

RIYADH, June 24 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd approved Wednesday a grant of SR400,000 for the construction of a club for Saudi Arabian students in Jordan on the basis of a proposal made by Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, president of youth welfare. The club will rally the students in Jordanian institutions and keep them in constant touch with home.

Meanwhile, Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Anqari, acting president of youth welfare, will lead the Kingdom's delegation to the Arab Youth and Sports Council's Executive Bureau meetings starting in Amman Sunday. The delegation will leave here Saturday.

The five-day session of the council will discuss Arab-European dialogue in regard to sports and youth welfare, recommendations of the Arab Youth Activities Committee and other issues. The executive bureau is comprised of the Kingdom, Iraq, Kuwait, Lebanon, Tunisia, Jordan and the UAE.

The delegation comprises Ibrahim Al-Shami, acting undersecretary of the youth welfare presidency who represented the Kingdom at the Arab Youth Activities Committee, and other officials of the presidency. The session's agenda also includes the issue of the Arab science clubs union and organizing the sixth Arab youth festival.

## Ambassador Nouri feted

BONN, June 24 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian embassy here gave a dinner in honor of Muhammad Ibrahim Nouri, the Kingdom's ambassador to West Germany, Tuesday. Nouri has been appointed ambassador to Spain and will soon take up his post in Madrid.

Arah and foreign ambassadors attended the banquet.

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# Kingdom warns Toyota against link with Ford

TOKYO, June 24 (AP) — Saudi Arabia has said Arab countries may stop importing Toyota Motor Co. vehicles if Japan's No. 1 automaker enters a joint venture with Ford Motor Co., which does business in Israel, a Toyota official said Wednesday.

He said the warning came during a meeting Tuesday in Riyadh between Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim and visiting Japanese International Trade and Industry Minister Rokusuke Tanaka. MITI officials declined immediate comment.

Japanese newspaper correspondents reported from Riyadh that Dr. Solaim told Tanaka the Baghdad-based Arab Boycott Committee would recommend a boycott on purchases of Toyota products because the Japanese firm is negotiating a joint-venture tieup with Ford, which produces cars in Israel. The 22-state Arab League in 1975 decided to boycott the products of any company that does business in Israel.

Toyota last year shipped 276,000 automobiles to the Middle East, including about 128,000 to Saudi Arabia, the second largest importer of Toyota cars after the United States. Japan's mass-circulation newspaper *Asahi* said the boycott threat is designed to

deter completion of a deal between Toyota and Ford for a license production arrangement. The two companies have been negotiating for a year on a planned joint production venture for small-size cars in the United States.

The talks between Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer and Tanaka in Riyadh earlier this week resulted in a final agreement for the construction of the petrochemical complex in the Eastern Province on a joint venture basis and agreed to increase cooperation in other sectors. The complex is expected to cost \$1.534 billion.

The two sides also expressed their interest in cooperating on desalination projects, specially with regard to the Riyadh salt water treatment plant through reverse osmosis. They also agreed for Japan to send experts to the planning ministry and offer assistance in the proposed electronics institute to be built in Riyadh.

Opening the talks Nazer said that the relations between the two countries were excellent and hoped that they would grow even stronger. Tanaka said Japan depended on the Kingdom for raw materials and emergency demands.



DECORATED: Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad, chief of general staff, was decorated with a medal by Adm. Soong Chang-Chih, Chinese chief of general staff, last week. Gen. Hammad is currently visiting the Republic of China.

# Pact signed to increase Qasim power

RIYADH, June 24 (SPA) — Planning Minister Hisham Nazer signed Wednesday a SR145 million contract with an international company for the expansion of the Qasim central electricity project by adding three power generating stations.

The contract went to the same company carrying out the Qasim project, according to Mahmoud Taibah, governor of the General electricity corporation. With the three generating plants to be built under this contract, the total number of power stations in the central project rises to nine.

The combined capacity of these plants will be 600,000 kilo watts. The overall cost of the project reached SR525 million, Taibah said. The plan to add the three plants will not affect the operating schedule of the first six stations. The first of them is expected to come into operation June next year. The six stations will meet electricity demands for Qasim. Safer and Zalfi, he said.

# FROM THE GULF

ABU DHABI, June 24 (WAM) — The UAE dailies Wednesday urged a United Arab stand to confront the American unlimited support for Israel, and called for reconsideration of the Arab relations with the United States in the light of their national interests. In an editorial, *Al Itihad* daily said that such an objective would not be achieved by raising slogans but through a reconsideration of abilities in all fields which can serve as a weapon against the United States.

"The confrontation should begin with an economic boycott against the United States including our credits in American banks," it said.

Another newspaper *Al Fajr* praised the outcome of the Arab parliamentarians meeting in Baghdad Tuesday which called for imposing sanctions against America by severing Arab oil supplies and withdrawing assets from the American banks "as a punishment to America for its support of Israel."

"The parliamentarians' resolutions were logical," the paper said, "since it is now clear that America has previous knowledge of the Israeli aggression against Iraq's nuclear reactor." The paper referred specially to the American document which included top secret information about the Iraqi intention to produce nuclear weapons which was unveiled by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

the first Arab Gulf Cooperation Council summit meeting in Abu Dhabi last month as a historical turning point in achieving prosperity, security and stability for the people of the region.

He reaffirmed the UAE's support for efforts made to complete the formation of the GCC's staff. He underlined at the meeting which was attended by Ahmed Khalifa al Suweidi, the president's representative, and Abdul Rahman al Jarwan, undersecretary of the foreign ministry, to the great responsibilities the GCC secretariat will shoulder in the next stage in order to translate the aims and aspirations of the council into reality.

Earlier the undersecretary of the foreign ministry Abdul Rahman al Jarwan, conferred with Abdullah Bisharah, GCC general secretary, who arrived here Tuesday from Doha on a two-day visit as part of his current tour of the GCC six member-states.

ABU DHABI, June 24 (WAM) — Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Mansouri, an envoy of King Khalid of Saudi Arabia arrived here Wednesday from Manama, Bahrain, on a brief visit to the UAE in the course of his current tour of the GCC states.

He said that he was carrying a message to UAE President Sheikh Zayed from King Khalid dealing with bilateral relations and the outcome of King Khalid's recent tour of a number of European states. Mansouri was received at the airport by Jarwan and Muhammad Mansour Al Rimaih, Saudi Arabian ambassador.

ABU DHABI, June 24 (WAM) — Lt. Gen. Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed, Abu Dhabi crown prince and deputy supreme commander of the UAE armed forces, has described

Thursday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buhasbah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4.15	4.10	3.40	3.23	3.48	4.13
Dhuhr (Noon)	12.23	12.24	11.55	11.42	12.07	12.36
Asr (Evening)	3.43	3.45	3.16	3.08	3.32	4.08
Maghreb (Sunset)	7.07	7.15	6.46	6.37	7.01	7.36
Isha (Night)	8.57	8.45	8.16	8.07	8.31	9.06

# Promote more trade, Pakistanis told

JEDDAH, June 24 — Pakistan's Ambassador to the Kingdom, Najmul Sagib Khan, has described Pakistan's economic relations with the Kingdom at the government level as very strong. He said that these should be taken down to the private sector for the mutual benefit of the two countries, according to embassy sources Wednesday.

Addressing a dinner meeting of Pakistani businessmen and professional associations here, he said there is a vast scope for cooperation between the private sectors of the two countries.

He said that the Kingdom offers many opportunities to Pakistani businessmen and professionals to invest in the Kingdom.

Khan, who returned here Tuesday after a 4-day visit to the Eastern Province, said that Pakistani construction firms have the

required technical manpower, know-how and skills for undertaking various construction projects in the Kingdom. However, their presence has so far remained low because of the size of Kingdom's development projects and procedural requirements.

He urged the Pakistani businessmen and professionals to come up with practical ideas and suggestions for promoting Pakistani exportable products and technical know-how in the private sector in the Kingdom.

# ROC diplomats confer here

JEDDAH, June 24 (CNA) — The Chinese vice minister of foreign affairs, Frederick Chien arrived here Tuesday night to chair a meeting of Chinese diplomats and trade directors in the Middle East.

Chien was accompanied in the same flight by the ambassador, Hsueh Yu-chi who attended in Taipei a board meeting of the Saudi Arabian-Chinese Fertilizer company last week, and members of the foreign ministry delegation. They included Hsiang Shih-Kuei, director of the Western Asian Affairs department Chang Chin-Kou, section

chief. The meetings will begin Thursday and last two days.

Those taking part include the ambassador, as general coordinator, Liu Ying, director of the Far East trade office in Jordan, Yeh Chia-Wu, director of the Chinese commercial office in Libya, Pan Ming-chi, director of the Far East trade office in Oman, Cheng Lung, Director of the Taiwan trade office in Cyprus, Ho Hsing-Jen, director of the Chinese mission in Bahrain, and Hsu Han-shen, consul at the Chinese honorary consulate in Dubai, the UAE.

# Ahmad to attend Medina ceremony

MEDINA, June 24 (SPA) — Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad arrived here Wednesday to attend a graduation ceremony of the Islamic University of Medina on behalf of Crown Prince Fahd, the chancellor of the

university.

Prince Ahmad was received at the airport by Saad Nasser Al-Sudairi, Medina governorate undersecretary, Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid, vice-chancellor of the Islamic university, and other officials.

# COMMENT

By Matar Ayyed Al-Qarni Okaz

The Municipality of Jeddah has been making honest endeavors, in cooperation with the Ministry of Commerce and the Civil Aviation Department, to have large warehouses removed from densely populated localities to the outskirts of the city.

But the process of shifting is too slow, as there are still many warehouses in the heart of the town, full of inflammable materials. From time to time, we notice fires taking place here and there because of these warehouses, causing damage to the property and posing a grave threat to the lives of people in neighboring houses.

In view of this, the various branches of the municipality would do well to take urgent steps to compile a list of all warehouses still in existence in the residential areas. After doing so, they can impress upon the owners the need to have them moved to the suburban areas within a specified time limit.

In this connection, I would suggest that a committee be set up by the Municipality, the Ministry of Commerce and the Civil Aviation Department, with a view to pursuing the matter with the heads of subsidiary municipal offices. The main object should be to undertake a comprehensive survey of all warehouses within the city and to have them moved to the outlying areas at the earliest possible time so that public life and property are not threatened by frequent fires in such warehouses.

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# BRIEFS

JEDDAH, June 24 (SPA) — King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd sent congratulatory messages Wednesday to Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al Jazairi on the occasion of starting an open heart surgery department in the general hospital here.

AMMAM, June 24 (SPA) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan arrived here Wednesday to attend the opening of an air force base by King Hussein. He was welcomed by the Prime Minister Modar Badran.

RIYADH, June 24 (SPA) — Prioco Salman, governor, signed an ownership deed Wednesday with the Algerian Ambassador Muhammad Mustafa giving Algeria a plot of land in the diplomatic quarter to be set up here. The land measures 6147 square meters and cost SR1,924,110.

LONDON, June 24 — The Saudi Arabian Ambassador here Sheikh Nasser Al Mansour of honor at a dinner hosted by Sheikh Shamsuddin Abdullah Al-Fasi, a businessman, Tuesday night. The party was attended by Prince Turki bin Abdul Aziz, the Indian commerce minister, a cousin of Spain King Juan, Carlos and many others.

JEDDAH, June 24 (SPA) — Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi hosted a dinner Tuesday in honor of Sheikh Rabi Dablan, general manager of Saudi Telephone in the Western Province. The reception given at the Jeddah Tower was attended by a number of officials and businessmen.

QATIF, June 24 (SPA) — Qatif Social Insurance Bureau allocated SR19 million for pensions and assistance to subscribers in the region for this year. There are 6,000 subscribers in the villages and towns of Qatif. The bureau's director, Mullaq Al-Utaibi, said Wednesday that SR2 million has been allocated for emergency aid and SR1 million for 216 new cases.

RIYADH, June 24 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization issued Wednesday standard specifications for digital electronic devices used for measuring tension. The proposed specifications were circulated to concerned parties who were requested to send in their opinion before the specifications are formalized.

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## U.K. proposal backed EEC urges 2-stage talks on Afghanistan

LUXEMBOURG, June 24 (Agencies) — The European Common Market has given its backing to a British proposal for an international conference aimed at getting Soviet troops out of Afghanistan, Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph van der Klaauw said Tuesday.

Under the proposal, there would be a two-stage conference in Islamabad involving the five members of the United Nations Security Council and neighboring nonaligned states. Klaauw said details of the proposal were delivered Tuesday to the Soviet authorities by the British Ambassador in Moscow Sir Curtis Keeble. Klaauw, who chaired a meeting of EEC foreign ministers here to discuss the proposal, declined to go into further details.

But EEC sources said the project, to be discussed further by EEC government leaders at a summit meeting opening here June 29, built on a similar suggestion made by former French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing last January.

Giscard's proposal, in a letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, failed to end the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan despite the diplomatic pressure brought to bear on the Kremlin authorities. But EEC sources said they thought the latest proposal by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington stood a greater chance of success, because of the new two-stage element introduced.

In the first stage, the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — would meet along with

### Bangladesh protests to Soviet Union

DACCA, June 24 (R) — Bangladeshis protested to the Soviet Union about an attempt to import sophisticated radio equipment without authorization Foreign Minister Shamsul Haq told parliament Tuesday.

In response to an opposition motion on an airport scuffle a week ago between Soviet Embassy personnel and security officials, he said Ambassador V.P. Stepanov was summoned to the foreign ministry Monday and handed a protest note. The ambassador had been told that Bangladesh took a serious view of the behavior of embassy personnel at Dacca airport who had to be forcibly prevented from removing a 10-ton container, registered as holding building materials, which in fact held a high-frequency radio transmitter and other sophisticated equipment.

neighboring Asian countries to discuss Soviet claims that it intervened in Afghanistan in December, 1979, to ward off other foreign interference in the area. Diplomatic sources said Pakistan had already given its support to the proposal, and India and Iran would also be invited to attend.

Afghanistan itself however, would only participate in a second stage of the conference, which would discuss Afghanistan's future status and independent sovereignty, including a British proposal made nearly 18 months ago that Afghanistan should become an internationally-recognized neutral state.

Lord Carrington, who takes over the presidency of the EEC council of ministers for six months from July 1, has urged the Soviet Union to agree to the proposed conferences as early as possible, and by the autumn at the latest.

The British foreign secretary will also have to lead the EEC's search for a Common Market role in promoting a Middle East peace settlement during his six-monthly EEC presidency.

Klaauw, the outgoing EEC president, said he had submitted a report on his fact-finding tour of more than 14 countries in the area to EEC governments. The EEC summit would discuss what steps to take next.

The Dutch minister said he did not personally think a new Middle East tour by Lord Carrington would be necessary, although British diplomatic sources said Lord Carrington would contact the next Israeli government as quickly as possible after elections there June 30.

The main unanswered question for the future was the U.S. administration's attitude to the Arab-Israeli conflict, Klaauw said. "Europe can do certain things, but without the U.S., we can't manage," Klaauw said. "There is always a Soviet menace in the Middle East. Somewhere, the U.S. must be in the background."

Klaauw said he thought the latest project differed significantly from Giscard's proposal. "The Afghanistan problem remains very important and we must try to find a solution," he told a press conference. "Whether we will succeed remains to be seen, but anyway we can try."

EEC diplomatic sources said the British proposals were designed to give the Soviet Union a chance of fulfilling its stated aim of withdrawing its troops from Afghanistan gracefully, with assurances of Afghanistan's future neutrality.

## Pakistan spends \$1.5b on defense

ISLAMABAD, June 24 (R) — Pakistan's government may give the first clue to the country's future defense spending plans Thursday when it announces its 1981 budget.

There has been intense speculation about its immediate defense needs since the U.S. and Pakistan agreed this month on a five-year, \$3 billion military and economic package.

Pakistan has said it will pay cash for an unspecified number of F-16 planes and other military equipment until the accord comes into force in October next year.

Finance ministry figures released Wednesday showed that Pakistan's overall defense spending in the year from July 1 last year was nearly \$1.5 billion. There were no details of the spending.

The figure was about 15 percent more than the previous year and Western diplomats expect the pace of defense spending to be maintained in Thursday's budget. Since President Zia-ul-Haq took power in July, 1977, Pakistan's defense spending has risen about 60 percent, with a big jump following the Soviet intervention in neighboring Afghanistan 18 months ago.

## Rebel attacks increase in Kabul, suburbs

NEW DELHI, June 24 (Agencies) — Afghan rebel attacks on Soviet and Afghan military forces have increased in Kabul and heavy fighting was reported in surrounding areas over the past week, Western diplomatic sources said Wednesday. Gunfire was heard in and around Kabul day and night and Soviet MiG-21 jets and helicopter gunships made frequent passes over the city, the sources said.

Kabul residents saw flares and tracer-bullets lighting up the night sky in several directions, they added. Three Soviet-built tanks were reported blown up by rebels near the Darulaman palace in the capital during a battle between Afghan government troops and rebels in the area on the night of June 19, the sources said. At least two members of the ruling People's Democratic Party (PDP), including an army officer, were shot dead by

## Prague, Kabul to sign friendship pact

PRAGUE, June 24 (Agencies) — Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan will sign a treaty of friendship and cooperation following talks here between Afghan leader Babrak Karmal and Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak, Husak announced here Tuesday night.

According to the Czechoslovak CTK News Agency, Husak said that the treaty would allow for "the development of mutual relations in the political, economic and social domains."

Foreign Minister Agba Shahi said after the talks about the U.S. economic and military package that Pakistan's Arab friends would help pay for the country's immediate defense needs. President Zia walks a tight-rope between Indian and Soviet suspicion of Pakistan's defense posture and has stressed that defense arrangements with the U.S. do not interfere with Pakistan's status as a nonaligned nation.

Pakistan's English language newspapers Wednesday published lengthy front-page extracts from an interview the president gave to an Indian magazine 10 days ago stressing nonalignment.

In the interview, with the weekly *Sunday* published June 14, the day before the U.S. package was agreed, the president said Pakistan wanted to buy urgently-needed defense equipment from the U.S. which was a traditional source for such supplies.

Thursday's budget is certain to be closely studied by international aid organizations and a consortium of West European nations helping Pakistan with its economic problems. Last November, Pakistan accepted the terms of a three-year, \$1.7 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund.

The government was advised to take

some unpopular measures, raising prices of some foodstuffs and services like electricity as well as liberalizing its import policies.

The finance ministry Wednesday released figures showing a favorable economic growth rate for the 12 months from last July 1. The economy grew just under six percent compared with a level of a little over six percent which the government hoped for.

## Israel can make bomb, says Dayan

TEL AVIV, June 24 (AP) — Israel's former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Wednesday that Israel is capable of building nuclear weapons, and would do so if needed.

Dayan made the remarks to an Italian television interviewer and confirmed them in a telephone conversation with the Associated Press. "Israel has the ability to quickly produce nuclear weapons and will do so," Dayan added.

Israel's nuclear potential has come under renewed international security following the June 7 bombing of the Iraqi nuclear research center.

## Reactor core not damaged in bombing, says IAEA

ZURICH, June 24 (R) — No dangerous amount of radioactive material was released when Israeli planes bombed an Iraqi nuclear research center this month, but the plant suffered considerable damage, a senior official of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) said here Tuesday.

Hans Gruemm, vice-chairman of the IAEA's department of safeguards, said the reactor's core might still be intact. But he did not make clear whether the IAEA's information came from its own inspectors on the spot or other sources.

Gruemm, who was answering questions at a press conference organized by a Swiss group promoting nuclear energy, repeated past assertions by the IAEA that Iraq could not have built an atomic bomb at the research center.

## Qaddafi's envoy meets Saddam

BEIRUT, June 24 (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi in a continuation of efforts to mend political fences in the Arab world, has his number two man to Iraq Tuesday with a personal message for President Saddam Hussein.

The Iraqi News Agency said Qaddafi's top-level emissary, Maj. Abdul Salam Jaloud, "exchanged frank and serious views" with the Iraqi leader on the need to present a united Arab front after Israel's air raid on Iraq's nuclear research center. The dispatch gave no further details on the talks.

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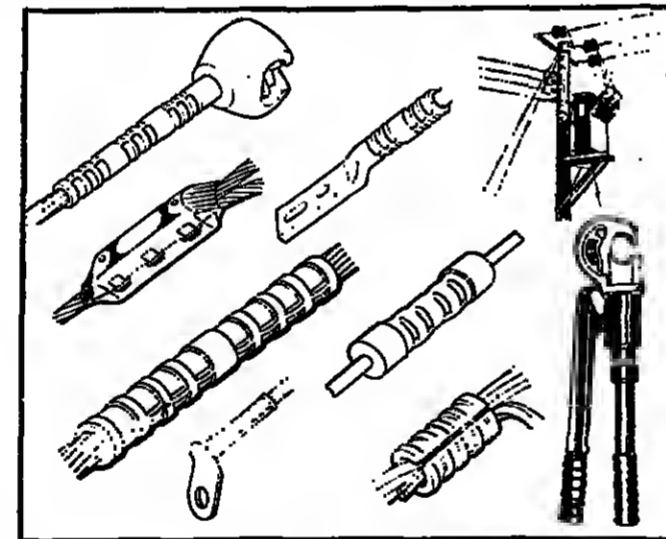
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### Russia accuses U.S. of plotting against Libya

MOSCOW, June 24 (AFP) — The Soviet Communist Party accused the United States Wednesday of plotting against Libya in the hope of overthrowing Col. Muammar Qaddafi. The official party newspaper, *Pravda*, wrote that Washington had launched a "campaign of provocation" against Libya, ranging from the expulsion of Libya's diplomats and the closure of their embassy, to verbal attacks on Tripoli, to maneuvers of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean off the Libyan coast.

The Reagan administration is "preparing a secret plan under which Egypt and other moderate Arab countries would be used to overthrow the regime of Muammar Qaddafi," *Pravda* said. It claimed that what had angered Washington was Tripoli's anti-imperialist position. "The Libyan government displeases the expansionists in Washington who have decided to make themselves at home in the Middle East," *Pravda* wrote, in what appeared an ironic twist on the U.S. State Department's recent denunciation of Libyan "expansionism".

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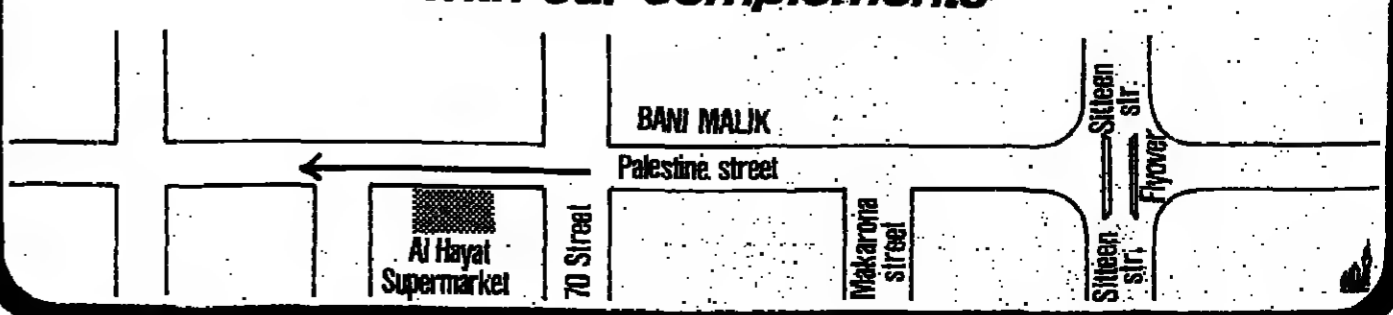
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July 24 election

# Ali Rajai announces candidature

TEHRAN, June 24 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai Wednesday announced plans to run for president, shortly after official word that elections would take place next month for a successor to ousted head of state Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

Rajai, questioned by an Iranian journalist on reports that he would stand, said "If the people wish it, I will take this post."

State radio, quoting a communique from the Interim Presidential Council said the election would be held July 24 with a second round seven days later if no single candidate won an absolute majority. Chief Justice Muhammad Beheshti, a member of the council, meanwhile, said that members of the clergy would be allowed to stand although he himself would not be a candidate.

The move reverses the procedure followed at the first presidential poll 17 months ago when the clergy conformed to the wish of Ayatollah Khomeini that only laymen should be candidates.

It was Ayatollah Khomeini who sacked Bani-Sadr Monday after parliament overwhelmingly voted that the president was politically incompetent. Ayatollah Beheshti, who heads the dominant, clergy-led Islamic Republic Party (IRP), said his party had not yet made its choice but hoped to pick a single candidate along with "all Islamic groups and organizations who follow the line of Imam Khomeini". Observers said that the IRP's choice would have every chance of being elected to the post.

Ayatollah Beheshti also indicated that a foreign minister could soon be named and his

appointment approved by the three-man Interim Presidential Council, which also includes Rajai. Bani-Sadr consistently refused to approve any of the nominations for the foreign minister proposed by the prime minister and also defied a parliamentary decision that Rajai should hold the post provisionally. Beheshti said that the Supreme Defense Council which had been chaired by Bani-Sadr, would continue to function under Rajai.

The chief justice attacked the people's Mujahedeen group of the Islamic left which supports Bani-Sadr as "mercenaries of America". They were now "unmasked" and would be "isolated" by the Iranians, he said. Meanwhile, two state-controlled Cairo dailies Wednesday remained vague on the likelihood of Bani-Sadr's recourse to Egypt fleeing the hatred of the Islamic Republican Party.

*Al-Gomhuriya* newspaper, quoting Monte Carlo Radio, said Bani-Sadr had contacted the Egyptian government "requesting permission to come to Egypt, and the permission had been granted." It added that the radio said Bani-Sadr would arrive in Cairo within the coming 48 hours.

But the authoritative *Al-Ahram* quoted Information Minister Mansour Hassan, in reply to repeated questions, as reiterating his refusal to deny or confirm Bani-Sadr's presence or imminent arrival in Egypt. The paper quotes Hassan as saying "Egypt prides itself on being a haven for political refugees throughout history," adding that he would or would not issue a formal statement on "the matter, depending on developments."

By West Bank leaders

## Strategy against U.S. urged

AMMAN, June 24 (AP) — A group of West Bank officials and religious leaders have appealed to Arab states to set up "an Arab strategy to strike at American interests in the Arab world" and for a boycott of American products, the Jordanian daily *Ad-Dustour* reported Wednesday.

The group included Sheikh Abdulhamid Sayeh, former mufti of Jerusalem and chairman of the Save-Jerusalem Committee, Archbishop Elia Khoury, head of the Angli-

can church, former Jerusalem Mayor Rabi Khatib, Suleiman Haddidi, a bar association chairman, West Bank mayors Fayed Kawmeih of Hebron and Muhammad Milhem of Halhoul who were expelled from the Israeli-occupied West Bank last September, and Muhammad Mahdi, chairman of the Arab-American Relation Committee in Washington.

The group also called for an effective formula "for an active" Arab propaganda and information media abroad.

### BRIEFS

HONOLULU, (R) — A senior U.S. official said Tuesday that Iraq may want to establish normal relations with the United States following of the U.S. vote at the United Nations condemning Israel's raid on Iraq's nuclear research center.

BEIRUT, (AP) — U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib held talks with Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan Wednesday in a continued effort to bring peace to war-torn Lebanon.

CAIRO, (AP) — An Egyptian court Tuesday cleared former Deputy Premier Ahmad Sultan of the charge of receiving bribe totaling \$322,000 from the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in return for granting it a \$30 million contract to build a power plant here.

BEIRUT, (AP) — An Irish soldier of the United Nations peacekeeping force died in a traffic accident in southern Lebanon, becoming the 65th U.N. soldier to die in Lebanon, a U.N. spokesman said Wednesday.

CAIRO, (AFP) — A total of 166 persons have been arrested in Egypt in connection with *Copt-Muslim* clashes here a week ago in which 14 persons died and 54 were injured, the press reported Wednesday.

## U.S. nuclear talks with Israel frozen

TEL AVIV, June 24 (AFP) — American nuclear plant builders have "frozen" talks with Israel on its nuclear power program, the newspaper *Maariv* said Wednesday.

The decision followed the U.N. Security Council reprimand handed out to Israel for bombing the Tamuz reactor in Iraq, the paper noted. *Maariv* said: "It is to be hoped that the freeze is only temporary. In recent months, Israel has been in contact with several American nuclear plant builders...Numerous U.S. experts have visited Israel to discuss the projects on the spot."

Recalling that the experts came with U.S. government approval, it suggested that the freeze was inspired by the administration.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin denied Wednesday that he publicly disclosed the contents of a secret American document allegedly expressing concern that Iraq was planning to build nuclear weapons. State Department spokesman David Parage said Tuesday the U.S. exchanged information with friendly countries on nuclear proliferation.

In a related development, five more men were executed by firing squads in Tehran's view Evin Prison, state radio said Tuesday raising to 37 the number of persons shot since demonstrations against the government last weekend.

Three other men were executed in provincial cities, one for having links with the regime of the deposed Shah and two for sexual offences, the Tehran newspaper *Sabah-e-Azadegan* (Dawn of freedom) said.

In Qom, six persons were killed and 56 wounded in Tuesday's bomb blast at the railway station according to a new toll issued Wednesday. Revolutionary guards in Qom said the "incendiary" device went off in the station waiting room only minutes after the arrival from Tehran of a train bound for Ahwaz in southern Iran.

In Hamburg, about 50 Iranians fought their way into the Iranian consulate Tuesday, fought with the employees and destroyed some furniture before fleeing when police arrived at the scene, police reported. Police arrested three persons as they fled the building and three others inside the consulate, officials said. Police said they did not know the motive behind the attack on the consulate.

## Shagari stays away

# OAU summit talks open

NAIROBI, June 24 (AFP) — The Organization of African Unity's 18th annual heads of state meeting opened here Wednesday. President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya took over the chair from the outgoing OAU chairman, President Siaka Stevens of Sierra Leone.

Earlier, OAU ministers failed to reach agreement on the Middle East after a second late-night session, arousing concern and criticism among certain member states who are not members of the Arab League.

The ministers, who are preparing resolutions for submission to the summit adjourned exhausted in the early hours Wednesday without reaching an accord.

The sticking point has been the Arab League members' demand for condemnation of the Israel-Egypt peace process, with specific mention of Camp David, and many hours have been spent on the issue.

The critics include states, such as host country Kenya, which traditionally had close links with Israel, but broke relations with Tel Aviv after the 1973 October war, out of Afro-Arab solidarity.

The feeling is that Africa is being dragged into the Middle East conflict to the detriment

of basic continental issues.

Criticism in the lobbies at the Kenyatta Conference Center here focus on Libya, which is deeply involved in the two top summit issues — Western Sahara and Chad, where Libya maintains a force of 10,000 men. The intervention upset even Chad's Islamic neighbors, such as Niger and Mali.

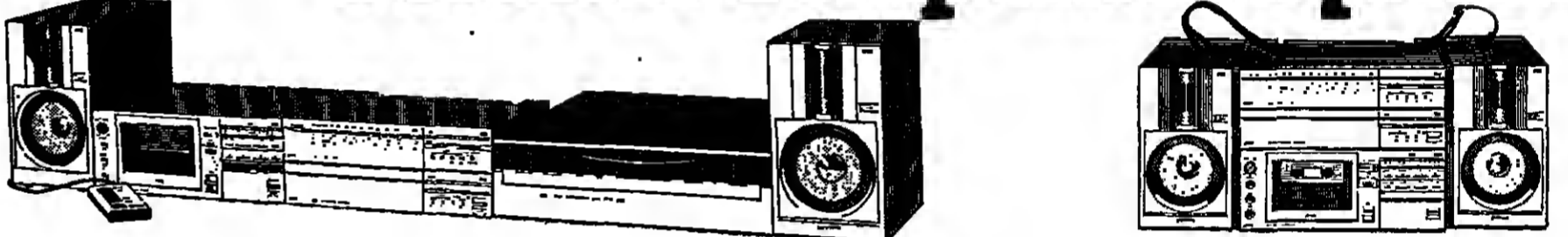
Egypt is one country campaigning against Libya as the host state for the 1982 summit, and is expected to get considerable support, even though Tripoli has pledged it will not ban any member — such as Egypt — from attendance. It had been hoped here that Nigerian President Shehu Shagari would act as counterweight to Libya at the conference, but his visit was cancelled suddenly Tuesday "as a mark of displeasure" at the OAU secretary's apparent failure to react to the Nigeria-Cameroon border dispute.

Nigeria protested to the secretary at a border clash five weeks ago in which five Nigerian soldiers were killed. There was still no comment from the secretary.

Egypt suffered a significant diplomatic setback Tuesday when several of its traditional friends joined Arab states in a condemnation of the Camp David peace agreements.

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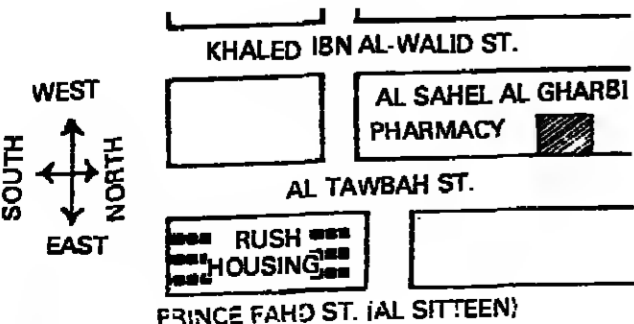
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## Guatemala massacre was to 'punish' village

By Susan Morgan

SAN MATAO IXTATAN, Guatemala — A cold drizzle drifted the graves where the village of San Matao Ixtatan has buried 36 of its men, women and children, massacred earlier in the month by an unknown group of armed men. The mile-high isolated Indian village lies in the mountainous northwest of Guatemala, close to the Mexican border.

Guerrilla activity is strong in the region and an army truck was blown up and a lieutenant killed by the "subversives" just behind our Land-Rover on the precipitous track leading to the village. Villagers, dressed in the traditional wide black hats and deep brown ponchos, spoke reluctantly to the first strangers to arrive since the massacre.

They believe they were being punished for the growing losses inflicted on the army by left-wing guerrillas whose 4,000-strong forces have recently been swelled by the recruitment of young radicalized Indians.

On the night of the killings, the assassins arrived just after midnight, broke down the locked doors of the first four brick and mud dwellings at the edge of the village and, using flashlights to pinpoint their sleeping victims, machinegunned 41 persons. Villagers heard a single car drive away but were so frightened that it was six hours before they dared investigate. They found five wounded survivors in two homes, none at all in the others.

One woman survivor said the assassins were members of the revolutionary Army of the Poor, one of the four main guerrilla movements operating in Guatemala, but most villagers believed the massacre was perpetrated either by the army or by one of the four right-wing vigilante groups who allegedly operate with the tacit support of the military government.

Two soldiers came to the village after the killings and make a cursory investigation, but such massacres are common in Guatemala's continuing civil strife and the killers were not officially identified. The four million indigenous population concentrated in the north and west of the country fear aggressive anti-guerrilla repression against them will grow more severe as the guerrillas achieve increasing successes in their rugged territory.

Some 4,000 Guatemalans have become the victims of the violence racking the country in the past 18 months and according to one clandestine human rights activist here, as many as 50,000 may have been killed since the start of the left-wing insurrection in 1954, after the CIA helped put a right-wing colonel into power in a coup. It is not surprising that 3,000 peasants a month are now emigrating to Mexico.

But more serious for the future of the country is the slaughter of the liberal, educated elite, considered by the right-wing to be subversive. Figures gathered by the U.S. State Department in its 1980 report on human rights in Guatemala, together with updated information from clandestine human rights activists here, show that in the past 18 months 67 lawyers, 100 trades unionists, more than 100 Christian Democrat leaders, eight priests and 14 journalists have been killed. Many more have been kidnapped and their bodies never found.

After the murder of 136 university teachers and professors at the national university of San Carlos in the capital in the past 18 months, the university is now virtually paralyzed.

It is almost impossible to find new teaching staff under these circumstances. "I consider the university to be the life-breath of the guerrillas," a high-placed colonel told a local academic. Now 70 elementary teachers have been killed, 36 so far this year, and scores more are leaving rural areas in terror before the wave of kidnappings and assassinations directed against them. — (ONS)

### Letter to the editor

Israel responsible

Sir,  
 Hats off to His Royal Highness Prince Saud Al-Faisal for his clarity of thought when he said "tomorrow Israel would like to destroy (in self-defense) our universities so that we may not produce scientists or engineers!"

Allow me, Sir, to reiterate that Israel remains 100 percent responsible for the wanton bombing and destruction of the Iraqi nuclear reactor. It might have achieved some short-term military gain but surely has lost a big political game and struck a nail in the coffin of the Camp David agreement because it is about time Anwar Sadat changed his mind.

Yours faithfully  
 Umar Farooq Nawaz  
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## MITTERRAND-MARCHAIS DEAL

The agreement the French Socialists and Communists concluded guarantees the latter four seats in the new Socialist cabinet. The French Socialists have scored a decisive victory in the parliamentary elections last Sunday — with sufficient representation in the National Assembly to carry their policies through unaided. The Communists on the other hand, suffered a decisive defeat, losing around half of their previous parliamentary presence. So why did Mitterrand nevertheless make a deal with George Marchais, leader of the Communist Party?

One of the main reasons is the powerful Communist influence in the labor movement — the CGT which they dominate is France's strongest labor grouping. Thus although weak in the assembly, the Communists could still cause a great deal of trouble for Mitterrand's plans. Beyond that, the Communists had to concede a great deal for the privilege of joining the cabinet. Their stand on Afghanistan had to be reversed, they had to declare support for the Camp David accords — although here, and in line with the Mitterrand line, they also declared support for a Palestinian homeland. Internally, they had to give full endorsement to the Socialist reform program.

France's Western allies are bound to regard the Socialist-Communist deal with apprehension. The Socialists could claim that they pared the lion's claws before they brought it into the fold, and to an extent, this appears to be what happened. Whether this would assure anyone is another matter, and the Socialist experiment will be carefully monitored.

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers mostly led with King Khaled's message to the leaders of the Arab states of the Gulf on the outcome of his recent tour of West Europe. Some papers, however, gave lead coverage to the deliberations of the Arab Follow-Up Committee on Lebanon which are taking place in Jeddah, and said that the Committee is concentrating on ending relations of some parties with the Zionist enemy.

In a broad front-page story, *Al Riyadh* reported that the Jerusalem Committee of France held its first meeting in Paris Tuesday, chaired by Habib Chatti, Secretary General of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC). Chatti was reported as saying that Arab rifts are not perpetual and Israel will collapse as Rhodesia had earlier. The reported shooting down of five Soviet military aircraft by Afghan revolutionaries also figured prominently as a front-page story.

Newspaper editorials generally discussed the mission of the Arab Follow-Up Committee on Lebanon. *Al Medina* said that, since the Committee has been successful in paving the way for a dialogue, it is expected that more positive steps will be taken to thrash out the problems which have inflamed the situation in the country for the past five years. The paper hoped that the parties concerned in Lebanon have by now realized that the Zionist enemy is the enemy of all Arabs and cannot be friendly to any party among the Arabs.

On the same subject, *Al Riyadh* observed that the Committee's main task now would be to find a meeting ground for the various concepts on the

unity and sovereignty of Lebanon. After it has done this, the Committee will be called upon to tackle the remaining few points of difference, so it can pave the way for a third meeting which will provide a decisive point in the preparation of a draft for national conciliation.

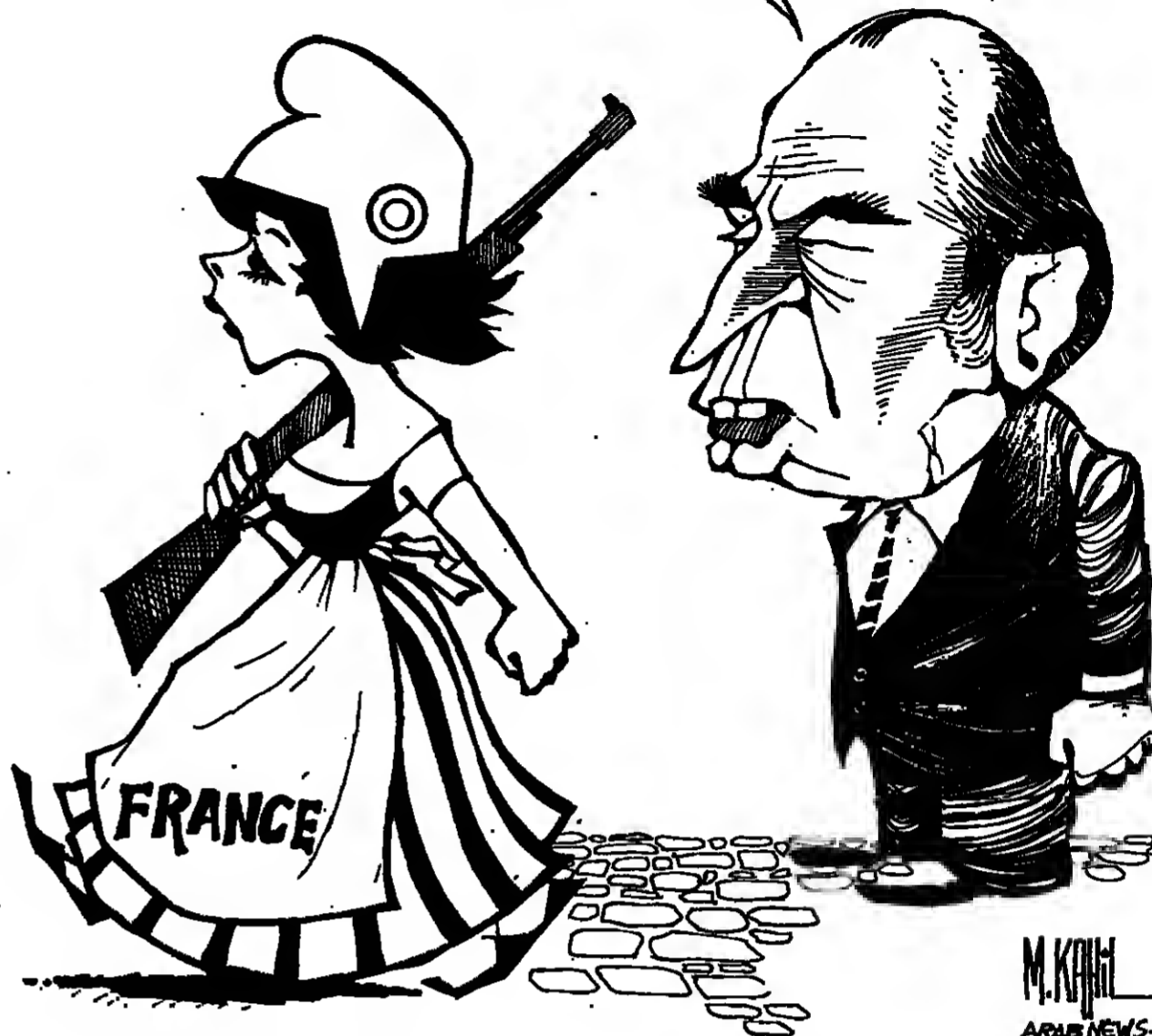
*Okaz* said in an editorial that the condition for the progress of the Committee's deliberations will, in the first instance, be in the bands of all parties concerned in Lebanon. Though all parties had agreed at Beiteddine to maintain a ceasefire, still some minor violations have taken place. It is therefore hoped that everyone concerned will try to maintain the ceasefire, so that a congenial atmosphere is created for national conciliation. As regards the Kingdom, the paper said, it will spare no efforts to realize peace, tranquillity and stability for Lebanon. At the same time, it will be necessary for all parties concerned to prove to the world that the Arabs are capable of rearranging their house by themselves, thwarting the Israeli enemy's attempt to create dissension and discord among them.

Dealing with the Committee's efforts, *Al Bilad* noted that the conflicting parties in Lebanon will be the first to benefit from the country's security and stability. Therefore, the role of these parties will not be confined to the Committee or any dialogue, but they will be called upon to take part in the drafting of formulas for every solution. The paper added that a big change in the Lebanese situation will provide a key to several factors that will help in the

realization of stability in the region. It hoped that both the Follow-Up Committee and the parties concerned in Lebanon will focus attention on the stability, peace and security of the country.

*Al Jazirah* struck a note of optimism when it said that the Follow-Up Committee is meeting in Jeddah at a time when the security situation in Lebanon is heading toward stability. Such a long spell of calm in the country has been the result of the Committee's efforts in convincing the parties concerned of the need for a lasting ceasefire in the country. The paper urged the parties to continue to remain committed to the Beiteddine resolutions and to do everything possible to maintain the present ceasefire. If they succeed in this, they will also succeed in foiling all enemy attempts at creating any further tension or crisis in the country, the paper said. It added that, by finding a practical solution to the Lebanese crisis, the Follow-Up Committee will achieve a two-fold success. First, it will foil Israeli attempts to benefit from Lebanon's instability and, secondly, it will reassert Arab capability of closing rifts and differences and settling all their disputes without resorting to foreign mediation in their own affairs. With unity and solidarity, the paper maintained, the Arabs can confront any foreign threat to their interests and sovereignty. It further expressed the confidence that all parties concerned will remain eager to bring success to the efforts of the committee in creating a lasting solution to the Lebanese crisis.

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## America loses maritime superiority

By Robert C. Toth

WASHINGTON — "Sooner or later" Adm. Sergei G. Gorskov predicted in 1976 as he directed an unprecedented buildup in the Soviet Navy, "the United States will have to understand that it no longer has mastery of the sea." The moment that Gorskov anticipated has arrived.

"We have lost our maritime superiority," U.S. Secretary of the Navy John Lehman said recently as he discussed the emergence of the Soviet Navy as a "blue water" force capable of operating throughout the world, far from its home bases.

Virtually all defense specialists now would agree with that assessment. Much as the Soviet Union's strategic missile strength has grown to equal the U.S. nuclear arsenal, a recent navy intelligence estimate concluded that the Soviet Navy has expanded "to challenge the United States in all aspects of maritime power, qualitatively and quantitatively."

In less than two decades, the Soviet Navy has been transformed from a force capable of little more than coastal defense into an armada so formidable that it already has forced the United States to share control of some oceans. And the momentum continues.

Lehman disclosed that the Soviets have begun building their first great nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the class of warships that has most symbolized U.S. dominance of distant seas since World War II. Naval historians see an ominous parallel between the Soviet Navy's challenge to the United States now and Germany's naval challenge to Great Britain before World War I.

Despite Soviet construction of new surface warships whose bristling armaments recall the "pocket" battleships of World War II, some analysts argue that the buildup is a defensive reaction to what the Kremlin perceives as American naval threats. Other authorities, such as former U.S. Navy Chief Elmo Zumwalt, believe that the buildup is designed to support Soviet expansionist policy, up to and including intervention in overseas "wars of

liberation." Gorskov himself, who this year marked his 25th anniversary as head of the Soviet Navy, seems clearly willing to have his ships used as an instrument of power politics. The expanded Soviet Navy has been "a great aid to Soviet diplomacy" in Third World regions, he wrote in 1978.

As the Lebanese missile crisis recently heated up, the Soviets moved nine ships into the Mediterranean in just six days, bringing their total fleet in that area to 39. In 1958, when U.S. Marines landed in Lebanon, the Soviets did not put nine ships all told into that sea. The 1962 Cuban missile crisis demonstrated even more strikingly Moscow's lack of warships with a long reach, according to Vice Adm. Sylvester R. Foley, deputy chief of naval operations for plans, policy and operations. "The U.S. naval blockade, I feel, made the Soviets recognize the value of naval power to support national aims far from home," Foley said.

Naval scholars such as Michael McGwire of the Brookings Institution date the Soviet naval expansion to 1961. They argue that it was "largely a response to the rapid buildup" of U.S. strategic and conventional forces ordered then by President John F. Kennedy.

In this view, Soviet warships and submarines, designed to attack U.S. carriers — whose nuclear bombers are capable of hitting Moscow — and nuclear missile submarines, were "forward deployed" into deep water, first into the eastern Mediterranean and the Norwegian seas, then into the North Atlantic and Arabian Seas, as the range of U.S. missiles grew.

McGwire and others have maintained that the Soviets developed ocean-going warships to protect their sea lanes through the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, between European Russia and the Soviet Pacific coast. They argue that the Chinese threat to the trans-Siberian railroads require the alternate sea route.

But to Navy Secretary Lehman and Adm. Foley, the Soviets do not have the same critical dependence on the sea as the United States, and Mos-

cow's blue-water navy cannot be justified as a defensive force. "They are out to oppose our lines of communication that bring us raw materials and are vital to resupply Europe if necessary," Foley said. "Soviet ships and submarines outgun us with their Cruise missiles, which are the modern equivalent of naval artillery. They have ranges up to 250 miles, while our maximum range is 80 miles."

While its navy has only about 260 ships, the Soviet Union's commercial and fishing fleets are ready auxiliary vessels. "If one of their civilian tankers is passing nearby, the Soviet Navy can call on it to service its ships," Foley said. "That gives them tremendous flexibility."

Moreover, the Soviets' naval mission has been to keep the United States from exercising free reign in certain ocean regions, not to control those regions themselves. This requires fewer ships than the "sea control" mission.

Among the most striking Soviet advances are: —Five alpha class titanium-hulled, nuclear-powered attack submarines, which are the fastest (perhaps 45 knots), deepest diving (up to 4,000 feet) in the world-construction techniques (used on these vessels) may be applied to missile submarines.

—The "pocket battleship" *Kirov*, with a sister ship under construction, is the Soviets' first nuclear-powered warship, "twice the size of any surface combatant, other than an aircraft carrier, to be built since World War II," Shapiro said. It is equipped with new generations of surface-to-air missiles, long-range anti-ship Cruise missiles, and anti-sub missiles, as well as various guns and helicopters.

Even before these technological developments are felt, the Soviets have already "forced the United States to share control of the sea," according to Prof. Bull of Oxford. "The distribution of naval power is better described today in terms of equilibrium rather than in terms of preponderance of a single state." Bill wrote. This balance "is an exceptional, not a normal situation in ocean affairs, and its implications for world politics are not yet fully apparent."

Lehman, with White House support, wants to increase the U.S. Navy by one-third, to about 600 ships, including 15 carrier-centered battle groups (up from the present 12) to comprise a three-ocean fleet (instead of the present two-ocean capability).

Soviet shipbuilding shows no signs of slackening, however. Last year the Soviets launched three new classes of submarines, for example, totaling 14 vessels, nine of them nuclear. By comparison, the United States launched two (nuclear) submarines all told in 1980.

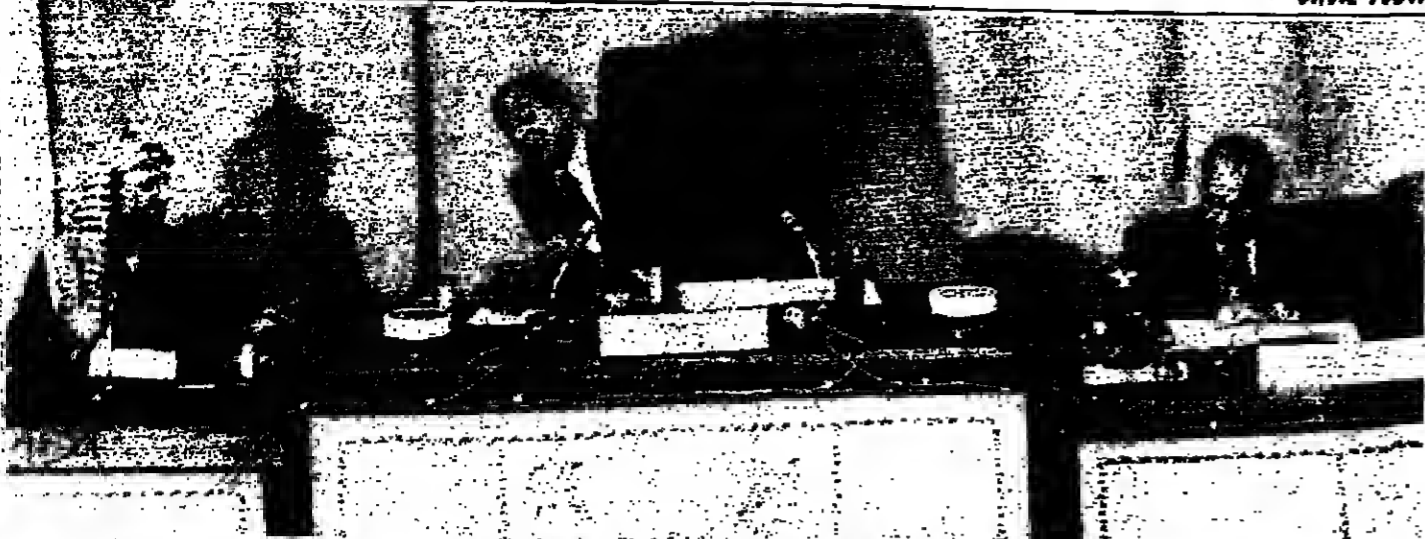
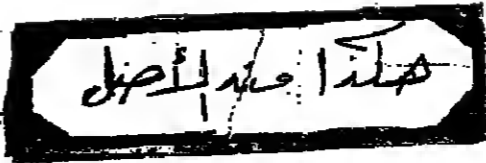
The Soviets launched the first gigantic *Typhoon* ballistic missile submarine which, at more than 25,000-ton displacement, is by far the world's largest submersible. Three more *Typhoons* are under construction. The Soviets have four so-called "Aviation Cruisers" with helicopters and jet aircraft aboard. Two more are under construction. In addition, they have begun manufacturing components and preparing shipyards for their first nuclear-powered carrier, which is expected to displace up to 75,000 tons and carry high-performance, fixed-wing jets.

By 1990 the Soviets will have the ships necessary to form at least five carrier-centered battle groups, and authorities such as J.S. Breemer, writing in the *Naval War College Review*, argue that the goals and mission of the Soviet fleet thereafter will shift from "sea denial" to become "the more traditional goal of a great naval power: maritime supremacy."

The Soviets "have made technological advances which in some cases are superior to our own," Rear Adm. Sumner Shapiro, chief of naval intelligence, recently told Congress. "We can no longer depend on superior American technology to offset Soviet numbers." —(LAT)



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OIC CONFERENCE: During the Paris Organization of the Islamic Conference meetings Habib Chatti expressed confidence that the Arab and Palestine cause will triumph. Left to right, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, Moroccan King Hassan and Chatti.

# Based on politics, history, Chatti predicts Arab triumph

By Ahmad Shaaban

PARIS. — Habib Chatti, secretary general of the 42-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) based in Jeddah, recently expressed confidence that the Arab and Palestinian cause will triumph and fixed an appointment to all Muslims, Christians and Jews alike to restore Jerusalem to the Arab.

Chatti said that his confidence was based on the fact that the Arab and Palestinian cause remained forever young and that all people who manifested their will to live have defeated their objective. No political alliance fleetingly resisted the trials of time, nor's well-comprehended interests or to wages in political options.

To be more explicit, the OIC secretary general cited America's volte-face in Forssa and Vietnam. He referred to the once regnable white Rhodesia of Ian Smith who to bygone Portuguese colonies. Chatti's remarks implied that the United States will, in relinquish its present, unconditional support in favor of its own interests. Chatti's affirmations opened the first meeting of the France-Jerusalem Committee, a spin-off from the seminar on Jerusalem, organized by the OIC at UNESCO headquarters in the French capital December 1-2. Similar committees will be established in other European and Western countries, not to promote the Jerusalem cause, but to motivate the local citizens of those countries to support that cause. The whole drive was kicked last year by the 15-member Jerusalem Committee, an offshoot of the OIC, headed by King Hassan II of Morocco.

The Association France-AI-Qods (Jerusalem Committee) was established to oppose the Israeli policy of fait accompli which wants to monopolize Jerusalem for one religion. Chatti pointed out that Jerusalem is not a religious city. He warned that attempts are being made to construct Jerusalem erasing its past and turning it into the capital of an artificial system of race and religion. But the Judaization and annexation of Jerusalem constitute a violation of Palestinian rights and a challenge to Muslims and non-Zionist Jews. These plans oppose international opinion as represented by the United Nations General Assembly and the Security Council, he affirmed.

It is difficult to admit that people and countries that yesterday fought fiercely against Nazism and Fascism now feel at ease in an attitude of neutrality, or complicity. This is although Israel makes its daily living on constant violation of the basic principles of justice, equality and appropriates for methods and doctrines of which it was the victim.

Chatti said he regretted that the United States' veto rights encouraged and helped the Zionist entity and prevented the international community from applying the sacred principles enshrined in Chapter VII of the United Nations Charter. The Tel-Aviv regime is the division in Arab ranks to redouble aggressions in the area, such as its latest aggression against Iraq. Chatti said. Such a situation, he asserted will irresistibly have to end. A peace cannot come within a few months,

or even a few years. He said the fight will be long and relentless. What is needed is perseverance, patience and also vigilance, he stressed.

The December seminar asked all peace-loving persons in the world to subscribe to it. Since then it has already been signed by prominent orientalists, politicians and intellectuals including, from France, former minister Louis Ternoir, writer and orientalist Jacques Berque, Pierre Lelong, Maurice Buocaille, Claude Brodet, Marcel Boisard and others, as well as Eliane Halivi, a Jew well known for his opposition to the Zionist doctrine.

The Paris Appeal was addressed to all believers, especially followers of Islam, Christianity and Judaism, and all peace-loving men, condemned Israel's policies and practices in the occupied Palestinian and

Arab territories as well as its step by step annexation of the Holy City. It also vehemently denounced Israel's policy of substituting the original inhabitants with a purely Jewish population by deporting and expelling the former residents, dynamiting their houses, and replacing them with all-Jewish housing compounds throughout occupied Palestine.

Tuesday's meeting is expected to result in a practical plan for the familiarization of French public opinion with the issue and the defense of the cause. The drive will be undertaken at all levels with the political circles in France.

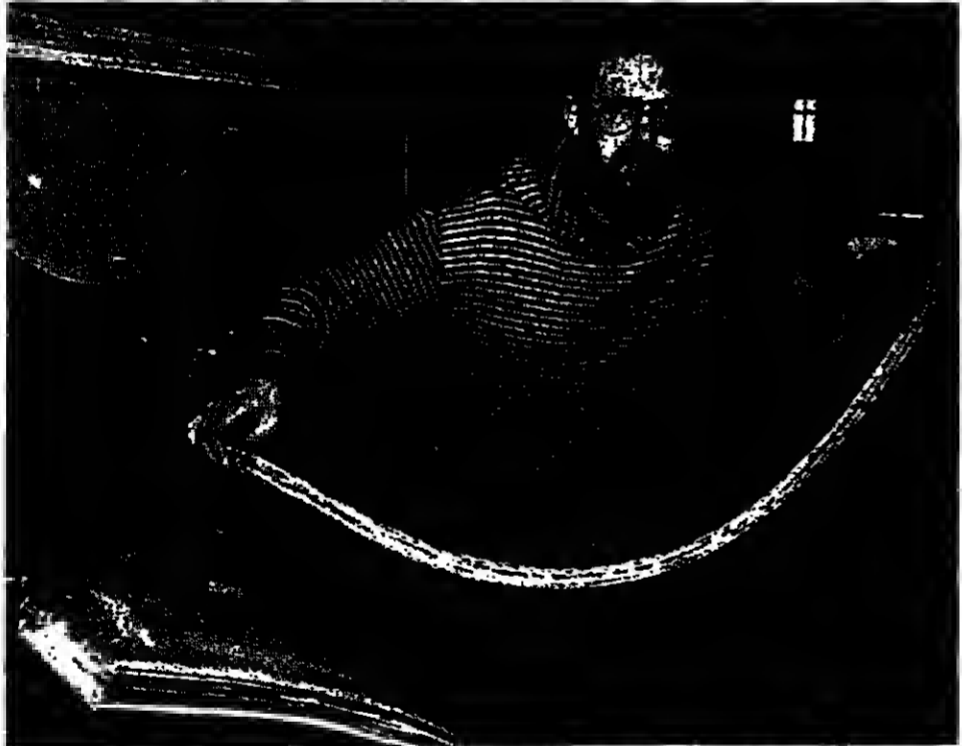
France's special importance is due to the fact that it is a cultural lighthouse in Europe and a well-known center for the defense of human rights. According to OIC officials, the France-Jerusalem Committee is meant as a model for other similar local committees to be set up in Europe and elsewhere.

## Design innovation Inexpensive furniture

By David M. Maxfield

WASHINGTON, (SNS) — You're probably reading this in a favorite easy chair, a new modular unit, heirloom rocker, old Windsor, wingback or director's chair. Have you thought much about that chair or that there might be creative individuals quietly at work devising and refining the household objects that directly affect our day-to-day convenience and comfort.

One of these is Peter Danko of Alexandria, Va., the 32-year-old designer of an innovative plywood chair molded from a single sheet



NEW CREATION: Designer Peter Danko examines a piece of plywood just molded under intense pressure.

of laminated wood under 16 tons of pressure. Designed in 1976, the museum-quality chair is simplicity itself, the product of this craftsman's inquiring mind, an inspired moment and a dash of luck.

"I wanted to design a chair that was ultra-functional, good-looking and also inexpensive," Danko said recently. "But I had no idea what I was doing; I was over aware of the history of furniture design."

The creator of limited-edition sculptural furniture, Danko felt that both his own work and the production process he observed at factories was too time-consuming, a result of

**JEDDAH**  
VISITING TURKISH BANKERS from the Anadolu Bankasi met last Wednesday at the invitation of Filiz Berket, the former Turkish Ambassador who is now a private consultant. Erhan Isil and Erol Tokrac, the two visiting bankers had a chance to meet in an informal atmosphere with a number of local bankers, Saudi Arabian officials and other technocrats who were gathered at the Berket home.

**THE LADIES DAY AT THE** Palestinian Cultural Festival was a heart-warming affair on Tuesday evening. There was a capacity audience at the PLO's courtyard. The stage was decorated simply with the Saudi Arabian and Palestinian flags and photos of the leaders. The surrounding area carried a display of posters, books, handicrafts and paintings about Palestine. Salluuh Khalaf opened the event with a short talk and silent prayers for the martyrs. Shafiq Jazzer expressed hopes for a solution of the Palestinian problem. The program included well practiced and faultless tableaux by Palestinian children dressed in the black, red, white and green colors of the Palestinian flag. Beautiful hand crafted items were on sale for reasonable prices. Today is the last day of the exhibition.

**NETHERLANDS AMBASSADOR J. Van Nispen Tot Sevenaar** hosted a reception Sunday evening to say goodbye to the Mollingers. The function was well attended by a number of friends and colleagues of Romy Mollinger. Another goodbye for the Mollingers was arranged by the Gore-Booths of the British Embassy on Tuesday evening. It turned out to be a great evening among close friends. David proved to be an eloquent speaker with an on the spot delivery of not one but three speeches.

**THE AMBASSADOR OF NORWAY Jan Ostrom** gave a lunch on Tuesday to say farewell to Fred Nomme, his second in command who is shortly leaving for Rabat. An assorted group of senior diplomats and the Deputy Chief of Protocol at the Foreign Ministry attended the sumptuous meal.

Meanwhile, the Nommes of the Norwegian Embassy themselves hosted two receptions earlier in the week, one for the French speaking and the other for their English speaking friends, to say au revoir. The Nommes, who have spent two years in Jeddah, will be greatly missed in the local social circles. Evelyn Nomme, who is a talented violinist, will be especially missed in the music groups and by her students at the French and American Schools. She

will have her hands full settling down and learning classical violin and oriental music in Rabat. We wish good luck to them.

**A BUFFET RECEPTION** was hosted by the Bovises of the American Embassy at their elegant home to say goodbye to Leonard Szenzy who leaves for Washington D.C. shortly. The hosts made the most of the marvelous weather that evening and the rooftop gathering was an enjoyable experience. Also present at the function was Mark Hambley who is off to Cairo soon on his next assignment.

Finally, we would like to inform our readers that with the advent of the Holy month of Ramadan next week and the coming holiday season, Arab News Diary will be discontinued for this period. We wish our readers a Happy Ramadan and Eid Al Fitr and hope to join you next season.

**RIYADH**  
**THE ART EXHIBITION HELD** at the Center of Modern Design on Airport Road was a treat for the eyes and stimulating for the mind. The show presented the talents of several new and professional artists represented by Galerie Guigne of Paris. Du Jamerand, an established artist in the Kingdom captures the viewers with the interesting subjects he chooses to paint, they are mostly the familiar scenes of Saudi Arabia. Jacques Corlehart in his paintings opens a wonderful world of seas, birds, insects, squirrels, the mysterious world of animals in water color and engravings. Jean-Claude Bourgeois describes and paints peasant villages like poetry with the roofs covered with snow and grey skies. Francis Bouchet is a painter of reality and surrealistic fantasy. He uses the technology of China laque. Tony Agostini's actual world is the one of still-life miscellany who allows the viewer to discover personal technology. Françoise Adnet paints young ladies, boys, objects and dolls; self educated, her paintings are shown in a lot of international collections. Michel Jouenne loves great spaces and wide out doors he paints the air, light, sun, oxygen... in warm colors. His paintings have appeared in international museums and private collections.

**THE ATALLAH HOUSE HAS** Moroccan specialties prepared by Moroccan chef from June 20 to July 2 at the Cavaliers Room restaurant every night.

**THE INTERNATIONAL Businessmen's Association** had its luncheon meeting at the Hotel Al-Khozama last Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. The speaker for the meeting was Canadian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, H.E. Jacques Roy.

laborious assemblage steps. "Why should it take so long?" he thought.

One evening, as Danko toyed with a 3-by-5 menu card, bending it back and forth. "The idea — the single piece chair — just came to me," he recalls. After several manufacturers were skeptical, Danko turned to the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. The museum quickly accepted the chair for its design study collection, then put him in contact with a receptive manufacturer, who is putting the chair into mass production.

Along with dozens of other household objects, many of them chairs that revolve, rock, fold up, stack and inflate, Danko's work also has found its way into a Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service show entitled "Innovative Furniture in America."

The exhibit focuses on the technological changes in furniture design and production during the 19th and 20th centuries in terms of materials, comfort, portability, multiple use and fabrication techniques. Danko's chair, as it turns out, is the descendant of a pioneer bentwood model so modern in appearance that the two look like contemporaries. Comfort, a major priority today, was given little thought until the 1800s. The ubiquitous easy chair, for example, hardly existed before the Victorian Age, primarily because the most important invention until that time relating to comfort — the spiraled or coiled inner spring — was not introduced until 1828.

The rocking chair, an American invention, has also offered its owners a comfortable



SPECIAL MATERIALS: The chair at the left is Danko's modern design using new laminates. The chair at the right is an 173-year-old design of cattle horns.



seat, along with something else. "The chairs," Lynes says, "had an obvious appeal to Americans, a restless people who found it difficult to sit still, a people for whom mobility was part and parcel of freedom — and still is." (President Kennedy, a rocker devotee, once recalled a line about the rocker: "It gives you a sense of motion without any sense of danger.")

Technological advances in the 19th century also opened the way for catalogs of new furniture designed to serve not one but several purposes. Designers created tables that

expanded, chairs that tumbled into library steps and, more bizarrely, beds concealed in piano backs.

Even in its day, the convertible furniture trend got to be a bit "excessive," Hanks notes, and such items as the piano-bed became objects of ridicule. The craze for many of the cross-breeds eventually receded, but the multi-use design concept, he points out, seems here to stay, appearing now in the form of elaborate home entertainment centers and kitchen "islands" that serve as both work and storage units.

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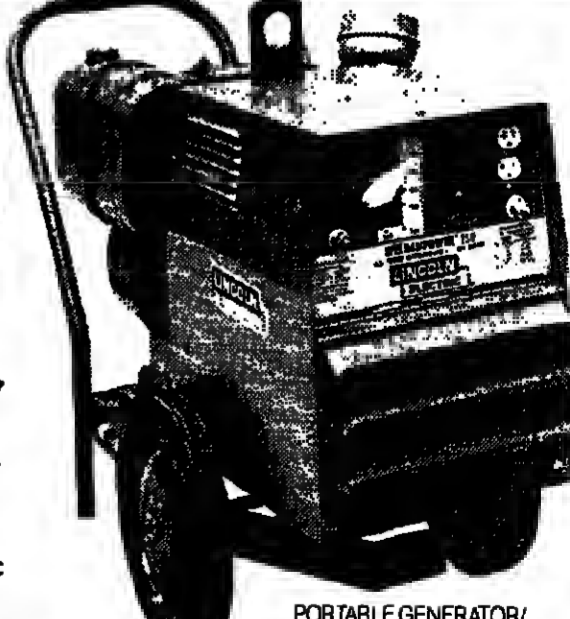
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# Millions in Seoul denounce Kim rule

SEOUL, June 24 (AP) — Effigies of North Korean leader Kim Il-Sung and his son — and perhaps political heir — Kim Chong-Il, were burned in this South Korean capital Wednesday at a giant rally on the eve of the 31st anniversary of the start of the Korean war.

Unofficial estimates of the throng that gathered at Yoido Plaza in the Han River ranged up to two million. The participants carried banners and placards denouncing the Communist North Korean regime and calling for peaceful unification of the divided peninsula. Speakers included two recent defectors from the North.

Although there was no official word, more impetus appeared to be given to the anniversary observance this year than in many past years. For days there have been detailed stories and pictures in newspapers recalling the conflict, while television and radio have carried war documentaries and plays.

Some sources speculated that the added emphasis reflected official concern that many among the generations of younger people do not appreciate the agony of that period and resulting, continuing confrontation with North Korea.

The Korean War began in the early-morning darkness of June 25, 1950, as monsoon rains swept the peninsula. With air support and spearheaded by tanks, powerful North Korean troops plunged down the Uijongbu corridor, long a traditional invasion route to the South. Seoul fell within three days.

United Nations forces, the largest contingent American, came to the aid of South Korea, while Chinese troops later intervened to support the North. Bitter fighting went on until an armistice agreement was signed July 27, 1953.

When it was over, an estimated 2,407,000 people had been killed or maimed in three years, one month and two days of what had been termed "limited war" or a "police action." South Korean military losses reached 140,000 dead and more than 700,000 wounded. The United States had 142,091 casualties, 33,629 of them men killed in combat.

The uneasy truce, broken by occasional bloody incidents, has held since then, but there is no peace accord. The United States still has about 39,000 military personnel here to support South Korea's 600,000-strong armed forces. North Korea's military strength is put at 700,000.

## Cambodia conference to begin on July 23

HONOLULU, Hawaii, June 24 (AFP) — The international conference on Cambodia opening in New York on July 23 could be adjourned after only one or two days in the hope Vietnam will later decide to join, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday.

The official, accompanying Secretary of State Alexander Haig on his current Far East tour, was speaking to journalists aboard the plane bringing Haig from New Zealand to Honolulu.

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## Fiber link seen sufficient to charge Atlanta suspect

ATLANTA, June 24 (R) — A judge has ruled that there was sufficient evidence for a grand jury to consider whether to charge Wayne Williams with the murder of one of 28 young blacks killed in Atlanta over the past two years. Fulton county judge Albert Thompson made his ruling after a three-hour procedural hearing.

Williams, a 23-year-old black who sat silently through the hearing, was arrested Sunday in connection with the murder of Nathaniel Cater. Cater's body was found in the Chattahoochee River on May 24.

Experts testified Tuesday that up to six strands of fibers from Williams' possessions matched fibers found on Cater's body. Police officers who questioned Williams on a bridge over the river on May 22 also testified. Williams' lawyer Tony Axon called the state's case "speculation, surmise and newspaper reports" and asked the judge to set his client free.

But the judge ordered that Williams, a free-lance music promoter and television cameraman, remain under heavy guard in an isolation cell at the Fulton county jail.

The main prosecution witness was Larry Petersen, a micro-analyst for the Georgia state crime lab. He testified that a fiber from a green carpet in Williams' bedroom, one from a bedspread and two or three from the carpet of his car appeared



ATLANTA VICTIM: Nathaniel Cater, the 28th victim in the Atlanta slayings. The discovery of his body in the Chattahoochee River has led to the arrest of Wayne Williams. To match fibers taken Cater's head on May 24. Williams did not testify and was protected by deputy sheriffs from a crowd of 200 that packed the courtroom.

## India, China to evolve border dispute solution

NEW DELHI, June 24 (AFP) — India holds no illusion about a possible quick solution to the long-standing Sino-Indian border dispute during Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua's five-day visit beginning Friday, sources close to the Indian Foreign Office said Wednesday.

"The most important task facing Huang and his Indian counterpart, P.V. Narasimha Rao will be to strive for laying down the principles on which the border (issue) can be negotiated", a ministry source said.

"Indications are that both sides are willing to try it out and if they succeed in laying down the principles, the visit will be considered a

success, but we do not expect there will be a quick and dramatic solution", he added. Leading Indian newspapers are of the view that Huang's visit, the first by a Chinese dignitary since April 1960 will not bring any sudden change in the relations between the two countries which have been strained since the 1962 border war.

Huang, who is scheduled to arrive here in the early hours of Friday, will have at least two rounds of talks with Rao. He will also call on President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi before leaving on a sight-seeing tour of the Taj Mahal city of Agra and the southern city of Madras June 29.

From Madras he will continue his South-Asian tour June 30, with visits to Sri Lanka and the Indian Ocean Maldivé Islands. Huang will lead a nine-member delegation, will be accompanied by his wife, He Liliang who is also a senior official in the Chinese Foreign Ministry.

There is no fixed agenda for the talks, but sources said that the border issue and the prospect of improving bilateral diplomatic economic and cultural relations will dominate the talks.

The Chinese, according to official records, claim over 129,000 square kms under Indian occupation in the northeast including parts of Assam and Arunachal Pradesh, while India maintains that the Chinese have seized 37,000 square kms of its land in the western border area of Ladakh and Aksai Chin.

Meanwhile, Chinese ambassador Shen Jian said Tuesday that China wants to further improve its relations with India and will adopt a positive attitude during the foreign ministers' talks. Shen told the Indian news agency PTI that his country wanted to strengthen ties with India and he believed that there was a similar desire on the Indian side.

### Indonesian hijacking

## Commandos said given U.S. help

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP) — A small U.S. military anti-terrorist team assisted Indonesian commandos who overpowered hijackers of an Indonesian airliner held in Thailand in March, *The New York Times* reported Wednesday.

The *Times* said American officials described U.S. aid as primarily providing expensive specialized equipment and weapons that were developed recently. The Americans also trained the Indonesians in the use of the equipment but did not take part in the raid itself, the officials stressed.

The hijacking began March 28 when five armed men commandeered a Garuda Airlines Turbo jet during a domestic flight in Indonesia. There were 55 passengers and crew members aboard, including three Americans. The hijackers ordered the pilot to fly first to Penang, Malaysia, and then to Bangkok.

They then demanded that President Suharto of Indonesia release about 80 persons that the hijackers said were political prisoners. Suharto, evidently playing for time, told the terrorists that he agreed, but

that it would take time to get through to all necessary Thai officials, find a country to accept them and make other arrangements.

The *Times* said it was not known whether Suharto asked for assistance, but President Ronald Reagan decided to send the anti-terrorist team with the permission of the Thai and Indonesian governments. The Americans had only one day to train the Indonesians to use the special equipment.

At 2:40 a.m. March 31, about 20 Indonesian commandos slipped across the tarmac of the airport, quietly propped ladders against the jet's fuselage and climbed onto the wings. Using the special American equipment, they forced open two doors and burst inside.

In the three-minute battle that followed, the commandos killed three of the five hijackers and wounded a fourth who later died in a hospital. The chief pilot, one of the commandos and a few passengers were wounded, but all 55 passengers and crew members survived. An American and a Briton had escaped before the commando assault began.

## U.S. denies meddling in affairs of Zambia

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) — State Department spokesman David Passage has called Zambia's action in expelling two American diplomats "a grave one" to the tradition of frigidship between the two countries. "We categorically deny the charge that our two diplomats were engaged in any inappropriate activity and any suggestion that the United States seeks to interfere in the internal affairs of Zambia," Passage said.

He added that the administration is at a "bit of a loss" to explain why the Zambians expelled the diplomats. Other sources said, however, the Zambian government has been showing signs of instability lately and may have been concerned about contacts the diplomats have had with opposition political figures in that country. The sources emphasized that such contacts are routine and are a widely accepted diplomatic practice.

American relations with black Africa are bound to sour further because of the Zambian action. "Ironically, this is likely to benefit the South African conservatives by pushing the United States closer to them," a Western diplomatic source commented in Johannesburg Tuesday.

Zambian sources said the expulsions were ordered after a second unsuccessful attempt to overthrow President Kenneth Kaunda's government. But these sources said the American expulsions were not connected with this coup attempt, which was said to involve South African commandos, Katangan mercenaries and some Zambians.

Kaunda also had accused South Africa, whose white-minority government is anathema in black Africa, of involvement in an alleged coup attempt last October.

The diplomatic source discounted the claim of South African involvement, saying "there is not a shred of evidence to prove that if South Africa ever decided to topple Kaunda they could do it." But the source said there might be something to the allegation of Katangan support for anti-Kaunda dissidents.

Kaunda, meanwhile, decided to cancel his planned trip to the Organization of African Unity summit meeting in Nairobi, Kenya.

## U.S. court OKs secret search of foreign agents

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) — The U.S. government has won a ruling from the secret foreign intelligence surveillance court that it need not obtain warrants to search property and offices controlled by foreign agents in the United States.

The action reverses a policy adopted by the Justice Department near the end of the Carter administration as a safeguard to civil liberties and protection from unreasonable searches.

The ruling was issued by presiding judge George L. Hart Jr. on June 11 and released Tuesday by the Justice Department. It was the first decision by the court ever disclosed to the public. The court was established by a 1978 law to operate entirely in "secret" and to grant warrants for electronic surveillance in the United States of foreign agents.

The court said it acted on an application for a warrant for the FBI to search non-residential premises under the control of a foreign power. The search did not involve a break-in, but it would be done without telling the subjects of the search, it said.

Various intelligence experts said Tuesday that this could have been a search of a foreign embassy or consulate, of the offices of a corporation owned by a foreign government, or even of an office rented by foreign spies under cover.

The full definition of "agent of a foreign power" in U.S. federal regulations is a classified secret. But under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act an agent of a foreign power is someone who is or may be engaged in a criminal violation. That standard applies to wiretaps and bugs authorized by the secret court.

### Diana portrait planned

LONDON, June 24 (AP) — An artist whose somber painting of Prince Charles and blurred image of Princess Margaret drew barbs from the critics has been commissioned to paint the first official portrait of Lady Diana Spencer.

The commission to British portrait painter Bryan Organ comes from the National Portrait Gallery in London which will unveil the new work on July 23, a week before Lady Diana marries Charles.



GERMAN SQUATTER: West Berlin police carry away a squatter from an occupied house in the district of Zehlendorf Tuesday. The spacious house was occupied by the squatters for nearly two months while the owners were in possession of a communist permit to demolish the building.

## Rare privilege Soviets seek family holiday

MOSCOW, June 24 (AFP) — Soviet citizens are demanding new rights — to annual family holidays, a rare privilege. Usually husband and wife, working in different factories or offices, find they are given different holiday dates.

"We have been married for three years and we have a two-year-old child, but we have never been able to take a holiday together," a young woman complained recently in a letter to the *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, official newspaper of the Soviet Communist youth movement.

If an official publication publishes a letter on this kind of subject, it means the complaint expresses the view of many Soviet citizens and is therefore taken seriously by the authorities. In this case the writer went on: "The government has so far not been able to solve this problem of family holiday."

The difficulty arises from the Soviet system itself, as factories and offices do not close for annual holidays as in many other countries. Workers are sent on holidays at dates seemingly picked by chance, or according to the needs of the service.

The result is that summer holidays — usually a month in the Soviet Union — are often given to husbands and wives on different dates. There is no doubt this is a nationwide

problem, because 93 percent of women go out to work.

The *Komsomolskaya Pravda* letter v said a large number of couples failed to take a holiday because it was impossible for husband and children to be together on holiday. One-third of all Soviet marriages end in divorce. She asked: "What do you do when the husband goes off to the sunny holiday by himself as his wife has a different holiday date? Even for our honey we were unable to go away together."

"We see each other only at weekends, then we have to catch up on domestic chores." There can be no doubt Soviet authorities are well aware of the problem.

For several years an experiment has been carried out at a factory in Kiev, based on Western methods in which the factory goes down in August and the entire labor force goes on holiday at the same time.

The Soviet press has said the experiment is a great success, with everybody happy, production increased. But it will be 10 years before it is adopted on a nationwide basis.

In the meantime, factory workers will go on jostling and maneuvering to get dates that suit their marriage partner; they can have a family holiday, under a tem conducive to bribery and corruption.

## Columbia readying for encore trip

COCOA BEACH, Florida, June 24 (AP) — Plans are proceeding smoothly for the U.S. space shuttle *Columbia's* Sept. 30 encore mission, which will last nearly 125 hours — more than twice as long as the first, officials have announced.

"It is going to be one busy flight, more of a working flight rather than a test flight," said Bill Green, a Rockwell International technical expert. He and officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) held a special briefing Tuesday.

"The last flight was a drop in the bucket compared to the amount of work that (shuttle astronauts) Cmdr. Joe Engle and Dick Truly will have to do on this flight," said Green. Its first voyage, carrying astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen and launched from Kennedy Space Center on April 12, lasted 54 hours.

Green said the astronauts will spend about 88 hours upside down with the shuttle's cargo bay doors open so that experimental cameras can view the earth. They will take pictures, radar images and various measurements. Also, the astronauts will try out the new

manipulating arm provided by Canada used in operational missions for payloads out of the cargo bay and also to up satellites in space and bring them back earth.

Green said the arm would be operated both automatically by computers and manually by astronauts, but that no payload will be removed from the spacecraft in upcoming mission. During the mission, Truly will enter an airlock to don the special vehicular spacesuit that an astronaut wears if he went outside the ship.

Green said work is progressing well preparing *Columbia* for the new mission noted, though, that it will probably be three years before the space center can achieve their goal of a two-week turnaround time for the shuttle.

Workers are replacing 800 to 1,000 small tiles that serve as the ship's protective armor against heat. About 300 of the tiles were damaged during the shuttle's first flight landing. Green also said the shuttle's landing gear is being upgraded.

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**Borg whips Purcell to advance**

WIMBLEDON, June 24 (AFP) — Title-holder Bjorn Borg needed just one 22 minutes to defeat Mel Purcell of the United States 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, in the second round of the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament here Wednesday. The match had been interrupted for nearly an hour before Borg came back out to finish the match.

American Chris Evert-Lloyd and Martina Navratilova were both easy winners in the second round of the women's singles. Evert-Lloyd defeated Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa 6-1, 6-2, while Navratilova beat M. Maccaran of the United States 6-1.

**Baseball talks resume**

HOUSTON, June 24 — Both sides of the baseball strike were to meet again Wednesday, with federal mediator Kenneth Moffatt on the 13th day of the first in-season court in major-league history.

In that same day, baseball owners began collecting \$50 million worth of insurance. Management's \$50 million insurance policy is a 153-game deductible, which was due Wednesday, and after that the owners will receive \$100,000 for each game lost to the walkout.

**Coghlan sets new Irish mark**

RELAND, June 24 (R) — Eamonn Coghlan set an Irish record for the mile Tuesday in a race which for the first time saw Irish milers timed at under four minutes. Coghlan, who holds the world indoor mile record, sprinted the final 80 meters to beat compatriot and great rival Ray Flynn by 1/100th of a second.

**The longest baseball tie**

PAWTUCKET, Rhode Island, June 24 (R) — The longest game in professional baseball history lasted to the bottom of the 33rd inning before the Pawtucket Red Sox defeated the Rochester Red Wings 3-2 in an international league match here Tuesday night. The game was completed in 19 minutes last night after being suspended on April 19 with the teams tied at 2-2 following 32 innings and eight hours of play. A baseball game that lasts this long is an extraordinary feat. Pawtucket's lead-off hitter, Marty Barrett, was hit by a pitch and advanced to first base on Chris Walker's single. Barrett scored the winning run on Dave Kozak's single 19 minutes after the start of the continuation of play.

**Hadiyanto scores walkaway victory**

BANGKOK, June 24 (AFP) — Top-seed Hadiyanto of Indonesia needed only 15 minutes to dispose of his men's singles opponent Kim Brodersen of Denmark 15-5, 7-5 in the first Carlton Open Badminton Championships here Tuesday. Brodersen, 19, from Odense, a member of Denmark's national junior team, put up a valiant fight, but the Indonesian had too many guns in his arsenal. Hadiyanto led 5-0 and 11-1 en route to victory in the opening game, which ended in 15 minutes. In the second, the Indonesian eked up a 6-0 lead before Brodersen fought back and, with clever placing, grabbed six more points. Hadiyanto's drops at net and his blooded, leaping smashes stopped the Danish challenge in 12 minutes. Third-ranked Korna Hu, also of Indonesia, eliminated Chinese-Taipei's Chi Cheng-ching 15-9, 15-2, and No. 4 seed Liu Xiaojia of Chinese-Taipei, though stretched three games, beat local left-hander Somjai Lengsiri 9-15, 15-2, 15-9. Cash prizes totalling 40,000 baht (\$2,000) were paid out to winners and runners up in men's and women's singles and doubles in a four-day tournament which ends June 26. Other key men's singles matches involving seeded or overseas players, Thailand's Chit Nphanupakus against Denmark's Bent Sorensen from Koenig, 15-7, 18-12. But the Danish player's teammates Morten Arner and Torben Kjare won their openers.

volley game soon had Vilas two sets down. The former U.S. and French Open champion eventually worked out a counter to upset the Australian and he struggled back to two sets all with the help of some raging passing shots.

The final set went with serve until the sixth game when Edmondson forced the pace and a weak forehand into the net from Vilas gave him the break. From then on, Edmondson only had to hold serve to win through and that he did with the minimum of fuss.

Vilas said it had taken him all of two sets to work out what to do with Edmondson and by then it was too late to change things. Edmondson, who won the Australian Open in 1976, merely said, "one match is nothing, winning a tournament is another matter all together."

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She became the youngest player to play at Wimbledon for 74 years and celebrated the occasion with a marathon three set two hours 36 minutes win over a 19-year-old South African Susan Rollinson. After winning the first set she persistent South African girl hit back and she could hardly have expected Rinaldi to save a match point against her in the third and then go on to win 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

**Wimbledon results: Men's singles (second round): Bjorn Borg, Sweden, def. Mel Purcell, U.S. 6-4, 6-1, 6-3; Victor Amaya, U.S. def. C. Mottram, Britain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; R. Rawley, Australia, def. C. Letcher, Australia 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; M. Wilander, Sweden, def. H. Leconte, France 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.**

Women's singles: (second round): M. Navratilova, U.S. def. S. Maccaran, U.S. 6-0, 6-1; Chris Evert-Lloyd, U.S. def. Y. Vermaak, South Africa, 6-1, 6-2; S.L. Collins, U.S. def. S.E. Saliba, Australia 6-3, 6-1; L. Forood, U.S. def. K. Sands, U.S. 6-1, 7-5; D. Fromholtz, Australia, def. P. Delhees, Switzerland 7-6, 6-4; M. Jausovec, Yugoslavia, def. C. Joissaint, Switzerland 6-3, 6-3.

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Rinaldi let out a scream of delight when she finally won and immediately rushed into the arms of father Dennis who is taking time off from his dentistry practice.



WORLD TRIP: Italian cyclist Franco Nicotelli rode into Sydney Tuesday after a 4,000-mile journey across Australia from Perth. Nicotelli, who is on an around-the-world cycle trip, said he spent more than \$300 on water crossing the parched interior of Australia, where water cost 50 cents a litre.

**Barclay helps Sussex strengthen top berth**

LONDON, June 24 (AP) — John Barclay, in his first year as captain, led Sussex to its third championship win of the season at Ilford on Tuesday. His side carved out an eight-point lead at the top of the standings after demolishing Essex by an innings and 21 runs. Barclay and Chris Waller, the two Sussex spinners, took eight wickets between them as Essex, who started the day in an already hopeless position, was bowled out for 246 in its second innings. The game was over by tea. Northamptonshire gained its first win of the season beating Derbyshire by nine wickets at Derby. Wayne Larkins, giving a hint to the England selectors with the second Test match against Australia only a week away, smashed a superb 126 in just 115 minutes, while his captain, opener Geoff Cook, hit 120 not out in a first-wicket stand of 239. Set 276 to win at an average of almost 90 runs an hour, Northants reached the target just one wicket down and with more than four overs to spare. Earlier, Derbyshire had declared at 257 for five, with Peter Kirsten scoring 114, his first century of the season. Nottinghamshire's chances of taking over at the top of the table were thwarted by David Lloyd's gritty 128 not out for Lancashire at Liverpool. After staring the day facing an innings' defeat, the hosts reached 320 for three. As well as Lloyd's performance, Frank Hayes hit 98. Nottinghamshire's New Zealand fast bowler, Richard Hadlee, never reproduced the form that gave him astonishing figures of 7 for 25 in Lancashire's first innings. West Indian Viv Richards hit his second century in three innings for Somerset. Richards hammered 118 against Worcester-

shire and helped Somerset, 185 behind on first innings, to score 331 for four and force a draw. He added 162 with skipper Brian Rose, who made 107. It was Rose's first 100 since he started batting in spectacles this season because of eye trouble which forced his premature return from England's Caribbean tour earlier this year. The scores: At Ilford, Sussex beat Essex by an innings and 21 runs. Sussex 436 for four dec. (Paul Parker 132, Gehan Mendis 119), Essex 165 and 246. At Derby, Northamptonshire beat Derbyshire by nine wickets. Derbyshire 252 for two dec. (John Wright 110) and 257 for five dec. (Peter Kirsten 114), Northamptonshire 234 for nine dec. and 279 for one. At Worcester, Worcestershire drew with Somerset. Somerset 246 and 331 for four dec. (Vivian Richards 118, Brian Rose 107), Worcestershire 437 for six dec. (Dilip Patel 105 n.o., Philip Neale 101). At Southampton, Hampshire drew with Gloucestershire. Hampshire 349 for three dec. (Gordon Gaidge 140) and 241 for three dec. (Mark Nicholas 101 n.o.), Gloucestershire 277 for five dec. (Zaheer Abbas 101 n.o., Sadiq Muhammed 100) and 270 for six. At Liverpool, Nottinghamshire 329 for three dec. (Derek Randall 162 n.o., Clive Rice 102), Lancashire 179 and 320 for three. Other matches: Warwickshire drew with Sri Lanka. Warwickshire 274 for seven dec. and 268 for three. Sri Lanka 335 and 91 for two. Oxford University 222 and 274 for four dec. Cambridge University 236 for seven dec. and 155 for three. Match drawn.

**BRIEFS**

TOKYO, (AFP) — Relief is in sight for American baseball fans frustrated by the on-going baseball strike. They can at least watch Japanese pro players playing next week. A spokesman for Japan's Yomiuri Giants professional baseball team announced Wednesday that two games between the Yomiuri Giants and the Hiroshima Carp, another Japanese pro team, at Tokyo's Korakuen Ballpark this weekend will be televised in the United States next week. LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, (AFP) — Dutch grandmaster Jan Timman jumped into the lead alone in the International Chess Tournament here with a win over American Yasser Seirawan. Dane Bent Larsen and Soviet exile Victor Korchnoi, previously tied for the lead, dropped back to second place. LE MANS, France, (AFP) — A judge supervising an inquest here into the fatal accident on June 13 of French driver Jean

Louis Lafosse during the Le Mans 24 hours Auto Endurance race has ordered film shot by a bystander to be seized as evidence. ROME, (AFP) — The Italian Motorcycling Federation has decided to reinstate Frechman Eric Saul as winner of the 250 cc Motorcycling Monza Grand Prix. Also reinstated to fifth place is Saul's Compatriot Patrick Fernandez. Both men were disqualified after the race because they arrived late for the start and then violently protested until they were allowed to take part. PARIS, (AFP) — A deal between French automobile and cycle group Peugeot and the Japanese motorcycle giant Honda to build motorbike engines in France is in the offing, industry circles predicted Tuesday. NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Test spinner Ravi Shastri, 19, was named Tuesday as captain of a 15-member young Indian cricket team who will tour England next month. The side is scheduled to play three Test matches and 11 other matches against youthful English teams.

**McEnroe fined \$1,500**

WIMBLEDON, England, June 24 (AP) — American tennis star John McEnroe Tuesday was fined \$1,500 by the committee of management of the all-England Lawn Tennis Championships. The 22-year-old New York left hander, the No. 2 seed at Wimbledon, also was warned that any future misconduct at the championships could result in his being suspended. McEnroe was at the center of a controversy Monday after insulting officials during his first round win over Tom Gullikson. He called one official "an incompetent fool" and allegedly used a four-letter-word to insult tournament referee Fred Hoyles. The excitable American broke his racket in half during the second set of the match and had two penalty points awarded against him. McEnroe had a running battle with umpire Edward James during the match. A statement issued by the secretary of the all-England Club, Chris Goringe, said: "on the recommendation of the referee, the committee of management has fined McEnroe the maximum amount, of \$1,500 for his behavior in Monday's match. Furthermore, McEnroe has been seen by the referee on behalf of the committee of management and warned that any further misconduct will be interpreted as 'aggra-



McEnroe cooling off. McEnroe's behavior under 'major offenses' of the players' code of conduct. Under that rule a player is liable for an additional maximum fine of \$10,000 and/or suspension. McEnroe admitted that his behavior in the match was unacceptable and said that he expected to be fined. He had left the ground before the fine was announced and was unavailable for comment.

**France Rugby Union team struggles**

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 24 (AFP) — France struggled to an 11-6 (4-0 halftime) win over a Victoria team here Tuesday, in the fourth Rugby Union match of their Australian tour. Meanwhile, Oxford University's Rugby Union tour of Zimbabwe has been called off as the Zimbabwe government were not prepared to allow two South Africans to play for the university on the tour. The University Rugby Football Club said they were not prepared to accept any constraints on their selection. The list of names submitted to Zimbabwe included South African Blues, lock forward Chris Hugo-Hammond and bookie Steve Hofmeyr. Alan Taylor, the treasurer of the University club, who would have been manager of the five-match tour, said "it was a collective decision by the team that if we could not take the two South Africans with us, we would not go on the tour."

**U.K. soccer players buckle to pressure**

JOHANNESBURG, June 24 (R) — Fourteen visiting British football players told sports officials Tuesday they could not go ahead with their four scheduled matches in South Africa. Organizers of the controversial tour said Tuesday night it has been canceled because of the sanctions threatened by the players' clubs, the English Football Association and FIFA, the world governing body of soccer. George Thabe, president of the South African Football Council, announced the cancellation at a press conference on the eve of the scheduled first match of the visit by 14 British players. A FIFA spokesman said in Switzerland earlier Tuesday that the players, who arrived last weekend and planned coaching clinics and exhibition games, faced sanctions. FIFA expelled South Africa several years ago and forbade contacts with this country as part of a wide-ranging sports ban protesting against apartheid. "Unfortunately, because of all the pressure exerted on the players, we have no alternative but to call off the tour," Thabe said.

**Taipei suspension lifted**

TAIPEI, June 24 (CNA) — The Federation of International Basketball Association (FIBA) has notified the Basketball Association of the Republic of China of its decision to restore BAROC's membership, after a seven-year suspension. In a telegram to the BAROC, the FIBA said the Republic of China will be allowed to participate in the FIBA competitions under the name of Chinese Taipei Basketball Association. The decision was taken at an FIBA extraordinary meeting held in Czechoslovakia June 8, the telegram said. The FIBA suspended the membership of the Republic of China after a meeting held in Puerto Rico on July 10, 1974.

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Panel okays tax cuts

# Congress ups defense by \$2.6b

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) — The House of Representatives voted Tuesday to authorize an additional \$2.66 billion for research and construction on U.S. military weapons during the current fiscal year.

The measure, approved 361-50, was sent to a likely compromise conference with the Senate, which had approved a \$2.8 billion version of the supplemental bill on April 7.

Among weapons programs, \$327.5 million was earmarked for purchases of the new M-1 tank and \$143 million for M-60 tanks, the backbone of the United States armored force in recent years.

As the Senate had done, the house set aside \$130 million to begin reactivation of the mothballed aircraft carrier *Orikan*. But unlike the Senate, the house included no money for bringing the World War II-era battleship *New Jersey* back into service. The house had approved funds for the *New Jersey* in its original 1981 military authorization.

The house-approved bill was some \$376 million below the total sought by the Reagan administration, with the economies made by scaling back a number of weapons purchases and research and development projects. Meanwhile, the Senate approved a measure to increase the total authorized activity in military personnel by 4,700 men and women to 490,000. The bill also authorizes a

total of 10,000 more uniformed personnel for the air force, navy and marine corps and 27,900 more civilian positions in the defense department.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee approved a series of tax cuts for special groups Tuesday but rejected a liberal plan to shift more of President Reagan's planned tax reductions from wealthy to middle-income groups.

The committee threw out two amendments that would give larger tax cuts than Reagan proposed to people earning under \$50,000. But it approved a series of new tax cuts, including relief for two-wage-earner married couples and a plan to permit employees on company pension to deduct up to \$1,000 a year in tax free individual retirement accounts.

The action came as committee chairman Robert Dole told the Republican-dominated group he wanted to complete action on the overall Reagan tax bill of personal and business cuts Wednesday.

Reagan had endorsed most of the extra provisions with the aim of winning more support in Congress for his proposed 25 percent tax cut over three years. Reagan has been pressing Congress to approve the bill by August 1 so that the administration can

implement the first five percent stage of personal tax cuts on Oct. 1.

The president invited 40 Democrats from the House of Representatives to breakfast at the White House, up Tuesday. He urged them to support both the tax cuts and sweeping reductions in spending on social services.

Democrats charge that the across-the-board Reagan plan unfairly benefits the rich. On Thursday they plan to unveil an alternative program, with tax cuts aimed specially at helping middle-income groups.

Reagan's national security adviser, Richard Allen, said, meanwhile, that the president should be able to move on "other fields of concentration" when his domestic program was in place by the end of the summer. Allen was defending the administration against charges that it had no comprehensive foreign policy and did not know where it was going.

"That is not true," Allen, in a rare on-the-record speech told a meeting of American stock exchange members. "Above all, the president is committed to his domestic program. It has top priority in his mind."

Allen did not list what other fields Reagan would then turn to, but suggested they would be in foreign affairs. He said Reagan had already succeeded in rebuilding confidence in U.S. leadership among its NATO allies.



**BOEING FAMILY:** Each and every model of Boeing jetliner is shown in this photo of the Seattle flight line. Boeing has delivered 3,959 airliners to 215 worldwide customers. The photo features the 727, foreground, the military 707 (AWACS), 737's, and 747's. All the aircraft, except TWA's 747, are undergoing flight testing before delivery.

## World Bank lends China \$200 million

PEKING, June 24 (R) — The World Bank said Wednesday it would supply China with \$200 million in loans and credits, the first such aid since China joined the bank in May last year.

The aid is for a higher education project designed to increase the number of science and engineering students at 26 Chinese universities from 92,000 to 125,000, the bank said in a statement.

The project will also introduce graduate degree program, and improve the quality of technical research. Education has been a major problem in China following the cultural revolution when many educational activities were disrupted and technical expertise was regarded as less important than political dedication.

The World Bank aid comprises a loan of \$100 million for 20 years, including five years of grace, with interest at 9.6 percent annually. The other half of the package is a credit of \$100 million supplied by the International Development Association (IDA), which is the World Bank's soft-loan organization.

The credit is for 50 years, including five years of grace. It carries no interest, but there is an annual service charge of 0.75 percent to cover administrative expenses.

The project will cost a total of \$295 million, with China providing the remaining \$95 million.

The bank said that about \$160 million would be used to buy instructional and research equipment, and part of this would come from abroad through international competitive bidding. World Bank officials said earlier this month that help for India may have to be reduced because of China's needs.

The officials said the reduction would particularly lessen the role of the IDA, which pledges \$1.3 billion to India.

The officials said the IDA loans probably would not be cut until July, 1983. China also has approached the International Monetary Fund about the possibility of loans. China took its seat in the fund for the first time last year, and has a quota of 1.8 billion SDRs (Special Drawing Rights) which give member countries the right to borrow from the fund.

### West's aid to poor states hits \$26b mark

PARIS, June 24 (R) — Official development aid to the world's poorest nations from major non-communist industrial countries rose to a provisional \$6.7 billion last year from \$22.4 billion in 1979, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said Wednesday.

But the OECD in its annual report on its 17-nation development assistance committee (DAC), said the 19 percent nominal rise was cut to nine percent in real terms allowing for inflation.

Aid rose last year relative to 1979, but the result was influenced by the irregular timing of some credits and grants, with the U.S., which accounts for a large part of the total, issuing aid in 1980 original earmarked for 1979.

As a percentage of gross national product the groups official aid had risen in 1980 rose only slightly to 0.37 from 0.35 percent.

DAC chairman John Lewis told a press conference last November that high oil prices and the economic recession would prevent DAC countries from meeting their aid target of 0.7 percent of GNP by the mid-1980's.

The OECD said the Netherlands, Japan and France continued to increase their development aid in 1980. Aid from Austria, Italy, Finland and Switzerland, which had been below average, improved. But aid from Canada fell to its lowest level since 1973 in proportion to its GNP and aid from Britain fell 15 percent to a record low, following its policy of aid cuts and restriction on public spending.

The report said U.S. official development aid may fall in the short term. Longer term prospects were uncertain because of the Reagan administration's decision to reduce the growth of federal spending. Overall development aid from the DAC group, including private and official grants and credits, fell to an estimated \$73.2 billion last year from \$75 billion in 1979, or 1.02 percent of GNP against 1.16 percent.

Official aid granted by members of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries (OPEC) rose to a record \$7 billion from \$6.2 billion. But in terms of their GNP it was slightly lower at 1.45 percent.

Official development aid last year from communist states rose an estimated three

percent to \$1.8 billion due to increased aid from the Soviet Union, whose share in this group rose to 87 percent. Afghanistan, Cuba, Kampuchea, Laos and Vietnamese were the main countries to benefit from the rise.

According to OECD, the total external debt granted to developing countries from all sources rose to \$456 billion from \$393 billion.

More importantly, their total debt service jumped to \$91.4 billion from \$75.1 billion. Total debt service reflects the repayments of capital and interest rate charges that have to be made each year, but does not include the assessment of the burden the debt places on each country. Brazil and Mexico, the two largest debtors, accounted for one quarter of the total Third World debt service in 1980.

### ISO leaves sugar quotas unchanged

LONDON, June 24 (AP) — The executive committee of the International Sugar Organization agreed Tuesday to leave export quotas unchanged and not to suspend them.

Suspensions are called for when the 15-day average world price of raw sugar rises over 17 cents a pound weight. When the executive committee last met, June 8, this average had risen to 17.44 cents a pound but failed to stay for six days running over the 17 cents level. On June 22, it fell to 16.54 cents a pound while on that day the daily average had fallen to 15.98 cents a pound.

The total effective 1981 export quota, which was under review, will continue to stay

at 15,149,159 metric tons which, after agreed cuts at the beginning of the sugar year, is operating at 85 percent capacity. The executive committee also decided to review the situation when it meets again in London on July 9 when both issues will be discussed again in the light of market developments.

ISO Executive Director William K. Miller told reporters after the meeting. Pending the next meeting, the executive committee agreed to delay action on a redistribution of supply shortfalls as notified to the ISO to date.

The delay in distributing the shortfalls was in part due to a desire to wait and balance out northern and southern hemisphere sugar productions. The South has been more severely hit while in the North production of current crops still has to be fully assessed, conference sources said.

"It is of no use giving an exporter a supplementary export quota if he has no sugar to ship. One must wait and see who has the sugar," a delegate said.

Informants said total shortfalls were estimated at 1,650,000 metric tons in greater part accounted for by India and Peru which both had been affected by bad weather.

Shortfalls are those quantities of sugar which producing exporting countries had not been able to ship in accordance with their export entitlements, because they exhausted their supplies.

### Facing glut

## Mexico set to cut oil exports

MEXICO CITY, June 24 (R) — Mexico is considering cutting its crude exports in the face of a world oil glut and customer reluctance to buy at the price it is asking, official sources have said.

They said Mexico might have to lower its present export level of 1.5 million barrels per day (BPD) because of the world oil glut. A French embassy spokesman said the state oil company Pemex had been instructed that France wanted to cut its present 100,000 BPD from Mexico, but did not say what the new level would be.

A spokesman at the Japanese embassy told Reuters Japan was not yet committed to taking up Pemex's

offer of tripling its present 100,000 BPD because of storage problems and said discussions were still under way. A spokesman at the Canadian mission here said Ottawa had refused recent offers of more Mexican oil. Canada already imports 50,000 barrels from Mexico.

Mexico reduced the price of its exports by \$4 a barrel early this month, a move condemned by government members and which led to the resignation of Pemex Director General Jorge Diaz Serrano. Since then, Industrial Development Minister Jose Andres de Oteyza promised to raise the price again and review the list of clients at the beginning of next month.

In a clear reference to customers whose enthusiasm for Mexican oil appeared to have waned, Oteyza said "clients will have to consider the possibility that a barrel lost today could be lost for ever."

### Talks on tapping Antarctic begin

BUENOS AIRES, June 24 (AP) — Representatives of 14 nations began talks here Tuesday aimed at reaching an accord governing exploitation of the unexplored, but potentially vast mineral riches of Antarctica.

The inauguration of the 11th consultative reunion on the Antarctic treaty, signed in Washington in 1959, heard delegates from all member nations express hope that an agreement on minerals could be reached. But the fundamental dilemma of the participants is that half of them stake territorial claims in the Antarctic and the other half do not recognize such claims.

Argentina, Chile, Britain, Australia, France, New Zealand and Norway claim parts of the white continent. They were joined in the treaty signing by the United States, the Soviet Union, Belgium, Japan and South Africa, who were deemed to be carrying out "substantial" research in the region. Poland and West Germany have since joined the club on the basis of the same criteria.

The pact establishes the continent as a zone of peace and scientific endeavor. Article four of the treaty shelve the question of sovereignty until the pact's expiration in 1991.

### EEC, India sign 5-year agreement

LUXEMBOURG, June 24 (AP) — European Common Market foreign ministers Tuesday signed a new five-year trade and economic cooperation agreement with India.

The two sides had earlier agreed on the new agreement on April 15. They stressed Tuesday that they had resisted protectionist pressures. European Commission's Vice-President Wilhelm Haferkamp said the agreement marked "a milestone in EEC-India relations." He praised India for refusing to restrict imports and for encouraging foreign investments.

The Indian representative said the access to the Common Market was "the cornerstone of our development."

The five-year agreement signed between

India and the community expired in 1979, but had been prolonged year to year. The new pact enlarges cooperation to industry, technology and sciences. It will have to be ratified by parliaments of India and the 10 countries.

In another development, India and Australia agreed to expand cooperation in energy research, an Indian official said Tuesday.

He said that Australian minister for national development and energy, J.L. Carrick, and C.P.N. Singh, India's minister of state for science and technology, agreed to extend the cooperation to coal technology and solar thermal applications.

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# OPEC okays \$185m aid to Third World

QUITO, June 24 (R) — The OPEC Fund for International Development has approved loans totaling \$185 million to 33 Third World countries, fund Director-General Ibrahim Shihata has said.

He said Tuesday the loans, approved at the 18th session of the fund's board of governors, were mostly interest-free, to be repaid over 20 years with five years' grace.

Countries which received project loans worth a total of \$114.4 million were: Benin, Kenya, Laos, Maldives, Mali, Nepal, Paraguay, Senegal, Thailand, Togo, North Yemen, South Yemen, Zaire, and Zimbabwe.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) established the fund five years ago to channel surplus oil earnings to bankrupt and underdeveloped nations. The fund has previously granted loans totaling \$1 billion to 76 countries.

The fund's governing board approved the latest loans after the OPEC ministerial council rejected proposals for making contributions to the fund obligatory.

The finance ministers, also failed to cover the fund's current shortfall of \$500 million, caused by the inability of some members,

## Norway slashes oil price by 10%

STAVANGER, Norway, June 24 (AP) — Statoil, the Norwegian state oil company, has decided to lower the price of its North Sea oil qualities by 10 percent effective June 20.

Haakon Lavik, the company's information secretary said the decision was taken after negotiations with all current buyers and meant that the average oil price from Statoil will drop from just below \$40 to just below \$36 per barrel.

"We reduce the price as a natural consequence of the present global price situation and the fact that BNOOC, the British State Oil Company, also reduced the price of its North Sea oil to the same level last week," Lavik said.

Oil companies that have not yet reduced their prices for North Sea oil are expected to do so before July 1, when prices for the third quarter of 1981 have to be set.

The American company Phillips Petroleum is having consultations with its buyers and said it may decide on price reductions shortly.

especially Iran, to make good promised contributions. The deficit was part of a \$1.6 billion replenishment of the fund agreed last year.

Conference chairman Cesar Robalino told reporters the ministers decided by a majority to maintain the system of voluntary donations favored by Saudi Arabia, the fund's major contributor. Dr. Robalino said the main outcome of the meeting was a decision to grant up to \$450 million to the United Nations International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), provided industrialized nations contributed \$650 million.

Balance of payment support loans worth a total of \$ 71 million were approved for 14 countries — Bangladesh, Barbados, Dominican Republic, Jamaica, the Seychelles, Djibouti, Dominica, Equatorial Guinea, Lesotho, Solomon Islands, Grenada, St. Vincent, and Tonga.

The fund also approved grants to finance projects in Bangladesh, Sudan, Benin, Cape Verde, Honduras, Lesotho, Papua New Guinea, and North Yemen.

Shihata said \$9 million was approved for use in local development projects in the Seychelles and upper Volta.

## Japan to spend \$12b on oil hunt

TOKYO, June 24 (R) — Japanese oil exploration companies said Wednesday they plan to spend \$12 billion over the next nine years to boost oil production from development projects in Japan and overseas and to find new deposits.

The Japanese Petroleum Mining Federation said, without giving details, that the companies planned to develop mainly as joint ventures fields in North and Latin America, the Middle East, China and the Soviet Union as well as in Japan. The aim was to increase their output by 359,000 barrels per day to 799,000 BPD by 1990.

The companies now produce 340,000 BPD in the Middle East, 80,000 BPD in Asia, 10,000 BPD in South America and the same amount in Japan, it said. The federation said a further \$21 billion would be needed to meet the international trade and industry ministry's target for production of 1.3 million BPD by the companies in 1990, or about 20 percent of Japan's estimated requirements.

Between 70 and 80 percent of the cost of

## IMF grants \$1 billion to Zaire

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) — Zaire, source of much of the Western world's cobalt and copper, will be allowed to draw the equivalent of more than \$1 billion from the International Monetary Fund over the next three years, it was announced Tuesday.

It was the biggest advance the 141-nation IMF had ever approved for an African country, a spokesman said. It is equivalent to about half of Zaire's entire income for a year. The credit takes the form of 913 million shares of the IMF's "Special Drawing Rights." Each SDR share is worth about \$1.16.

Zaire already owes the fund the equivalent of \$188 million, and it owes an estimated \$5 billion to other creditors.

The new arrangement is expected to make it easier for the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko to borrow from commercial banks, which have had to delay the collection of debts Zaire already owes. Countries and institutions which have been helping Zaire over the years were due to meet in Paris Tuesday to see how much more they can give.

present oil exploration projects is covered by investment and loans from Japan's semi-official National Oil Corporation.

In an unrelated development, Canadian finance minister said Canada plans to force oil companies exploring off its Atlantic coast to buy more goods and services from Canadian firms.

Allan Mahechaen said competitive Canadian suppliers would be found for the needs of the oil companies, most of which are U.S.-owned and import about 85 percent of their requirements duty free.

Laws would then be passed requiring the oil companies to show they had given Canadian firms a fair chance to provide goods and services, he said. Shipping, building, steel and engineering are among the Canadian industries that could expect to benefit.

Mahechaen said oil and natural gas prospects off Canada's east coast were encouraging. Some five trillion cubic feet of gas and one billion barrels of oil had been discovered. Geologists estimated the area could contain 7.5 to 12.5 billion barrels of oil and 70 to 125 trillion cubic feet of gas.

## Iraq, U.K. to step up economic ties

LONDON, June 24 (R) — Britain and Iraq Wednesday signed an agreement pledging both countries "to do their utmost to develop and strengthen economic cooperation by all possible means."

The accord, signed in London by British Trade Secretary John Biffen and Iraq's Commerce Minister Hasan Ali, does not include specific deals, but marks a mutual determination to expand economic ties, British officials said.

Areas of trade mentioned in the agreement include agriculture, medicine, transport, communications, electric power and oil and petrochemicals. Nuclear technology is not listed.

Last year, Britain imported goods worth \$533 million from Iraq, mostly made up of oil. Exports to Iraq amounted to \$322 million sterling (\$644 million). The British government has repeatedly urged businessmen to expand their trade with Gulf states.

On Tuesday, Hasan Ali and some 200 British businessmen met here at a seminar on the possibility of increasing trade bet-

## Pooling oil reserves Progress dogs EEC talks

LUXEMBOURG, June 24 (R) — European Common Market energy ministers failed to make progress Wednesday on proposals for pooling oil reserves at times of shortage, EEC sources said.

At a meeting Wednesday, Britain pressed for the idea to be quickly developed despite the present glut on the oil market, but West Germany opposed any scheme that would exclusively involve community countries, they said.

"Any arrangements that go ahead would have to involve other major oil consuming countries — I'm thinking of Japan and the United States particularly," British Energy Minister Dennis Howell said after the meetings, appearing to acknowledge that EEC Commission proposals for oil sharing among member states had been shelved.

The commission suggested the establishment of a mechanism for pooling reserves last year. The aim was to allow countries with supply problems to avoid buying on the restricted spot market thus sending prices soaring. Spiralling prices on the spot market contributed in 1979 to a decision by the

## Bankers debate Polish debt

PARIS, June 24 (AFP) — Trikey negotiations began here Wednesday on rescheduling \$13 billion of Polish debt to Western banks.

These talks follow agreement in late April among Western governments on rescheduling guaranteed Polish debt. Wednesday, some 30 bankers began working out a joint strategy for 460 banks and finance houses in regard to the money Poland owes them, \$3.1 billion of which falls due this year.

Earlier, the banks drafted an arrangement for spreading this year's sums due over a 7.5-year period. But last week, U.S. banks upset this by allowing Poland another six months (until the end of December) to repay them. This had the effect in theory of pushing back the entire discussion to the end of this year.

Political aspects are assumed to be prominent in the minds of the Americans. But a West European banker Wednesday suggested they were just as worried about a legal precedent emerging that could bear upon similar situations experienced by other countries.

The U.S. stake of \$1.7 billion is smaller than that of the Europeans taken as a whole. For example West Germany's involvement is \$2.4 billion, France's \$1.2 billion and Britain's \$900 million.

Wednesday's Paris gathering is likely to

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to raise their official prices, and the commission wanted to avoid a repetition of this.

The Paris-based International Energy Agency (IEA) of which all EEC states but France are members, has already set up a program for oil sharing should supplies fall by more than seven percent. But the commission proposals were for use in situations falling short of this IEA definition of crisis. It has suggested a three percent fall in supplies as a possible trigger mark.

A West German spokesman said the ministers had agreed to pursue negotiations on measures to be taken, but pressed that they would be undertaken in conjunction with the IEA.

A commission report suggested various mechanisms for allowing a member state affected by supply problems to use between five and ten days of its oil stocks in the knowledge that less affected members would temporarily compensate it for the shortage. But no single, detailed proposal was advanced. Member states are obliged to maintain 90-day national reserves.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.70	9.74
Belgian Franc (1,000)	89.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.82	—	2.843
Deutsche Mark (100)	145.00	144.10	143.95
Dutch Guilder (100)	131.00	—	129.70
Egyptian Pound	—	4.08	4.24
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	92.00	92.90
French Franc (100)	61.00	60.50	60.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	62.50	59.00
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	129.70
Iranian Rial (100)	—	25.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	8.00	—
Italian Lira (100,000)	29.00	29.50	28.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.40	—	15.35
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.24	10.15
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.17	12.14
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	79.10	78.90
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	67.00	64.35
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.58
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	43.40
Pound Sterling	6.81	6.82	6.76
Omani Rial (100)	—	93.00	93.65
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	168.05
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	36.10
Swiss Franc (100)	167.00	167.80	167.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	66.00	65.10
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	33.50	—
U.S. Dollar	3.41	3.4190	3.4120
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	75.25	74.75

## London Commodities

	June 24	June 23
Gold (\$ per ounce)	460.50	466.25
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	498.50	513.30
3 months	524.25	528.75
Copper cash	863.50	860.50
3 months	889.75	885.75
Tin cash	6448.00	6335.00
3 months	6568.00	6467.00
Lead cash	374.25	363.25
3 months	379.75	369.75
Zinc cash	345.00	435.00
3 months	340.25	433.25
Aluminium cash	606.75	608.00
3 months	626.75	629.00
Nickel cash	3132.00	3080.00
3 months	3172.00	3130.00
Sugar August	196.55	199.85
October	199.50	201.25
Coffee July	741.00	712.00
September	758.00	734.00
Cocoa July	794.00	761.00
September	836.00	789.00
December	874.00	829.00

Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653968, Jeddah.

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OH-OHH

**BLONDIE**  
HOW CAN I GET MY GIRL TO KISS ME, KILLER?  
DON'T BE SO SHY, ZERO  
YOU'RE A SOLDIER! PLAN YOUR ATTACK!  
USE A LITTLE CAMOUFLAGE, GET HER OFF GUARD AND COME IN WITH GUNS BLAZING!  
HI, DAISY

**B.C.**  
OUR SPECIAL TODAY IS PIZZA OMELETTE  
WHAT COMES WITH IT?  
YOU HAVE YOUR CHOICE  
BICARB OR MAGNESIA

**HAGAR**  
HOW WAS YOUR DATE LAST NIGHT?  
A DEFINITE "10"  
THE FAT BROAD WAS A TEN?  
ON A SCALE OF A THOUSAND

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YOU'VE GOT TO LOSE WEIGHT!  
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STAN, I'M TAKING MY INDOOR GAME OUTSIDE FOR THE SEASON — ARE THERE ANY ADJUSTMENTS I SHOULD MAKE?  
YOU CAN SEE GETTING AND LOG HIGHER OUTDOORS, BUT THE BALL DOESN'T CARRY AS FAR, SO BE READY TO SWING THROUGH THE BALL MORE.

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"I DON'T HAVE TO CALL MY MOM TO THE PHONE..."  
"... SHE'S RIGHT HERE!"

**Contract Bridge**  
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**Abnormal Procedure**

North dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ 7 2  
♥ 7 5  
♦ A K 10 6 5 2  
♠ A K 3

**WEST**  
♥ A J 6 5 3  
♦ K 10 4 2  
♠ 4  
♣ J 9 5

**EAST**  
♠ 10 9 4  
♥ J 9 8  
♦ J 8 7 3  
♣ Q 6 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ K Q 8  
♥ A Q 6 3  
♦ Q 9  
♣ 10 8 7 4

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 0 Pass 1 0 Pass  
2 0 Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — five of spades.

Bridge is essentially a game of logic. The more keenly a player reasons, the better he will do over a period of time. General rules can be memorized and are helpful, but they are easy to misapply unless the reasons behind them are understood. Take this deal where it is easy to go wrong. South wins the spade with the king and obviously must attack diamonds, his most promising

But, when he plays the queen and another diamond, West shows out and South is in deep trouble. He can now do no better than continue the suit. When East takes the jack and returns a spade, South finishes a sadder, if not wiser, man.

Correct play produces ten tricks. Declarer should not attack diamonds in the normal fashion — which is what he did. He should consider the possibility of a 4-1 division and try to protect against it. He should play a club to the king at trick two and return a low diamond, planning to finesse the nine. He does not mind losing the trick to the jack, because with West on lead, the queen of spades is impervious to attack — and any other lead by West is sure to prove equally ineffective. As it happens, the nine wins and South coasts home with at least ten tricks. But note that if the finesse loses to the jack he is still sure of nine tricks — five diamonds, two clubs, a spade and a heart — whatever West returns. To start the diamonds by leading the queen is a bow to normal procedure that is not justified in the present case. The safety finesse in diamonds makes much more sense.

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**Your Individual Horoscope**  
Frances Drake

**FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1981**

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You're an effective communicator and should make some important phone calls now. Writers and creative types are quite productive.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
A confidential financial tip is worth investigating. You may decide to surprise somebody with a gift. Enjoy evening privacy.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
You're on the go now and busy with social planning. Visits with friends should be fun. Make the first move in contacting others.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 21)  
Keep career matters confidential. You'll make progress in catching up with unfinished business. It's a time to pull strings.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 22)  
Make plans to visit your far-away friends. A close tie may have some reservations about joining you. Enjoy quiet, cultural pursuits.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You may be busy working overtime on an important career development. An

action-packed day leaves you feeling contented with your progress.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Make plans to travel with loved one. A partner's enthusiasm rubs off on you. Utilize initiative in promoting creative projects.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Despite some agitation in the afternoon, this should be a productive work day. Stick to tried-and-true methods. Avoid experimentation.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Don't ruffle the feelings of friend. If you do, make amends quickly. Evening hours accent togetherness as good times.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
An unexpected visit could upset your schedule. You may want to bring some work home with you from the office. Efficiency pays off.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
A higher-up may be unpredictable. Creative type will feel inspired and should put ideas into motion. Evening hours are romantic.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You may change your mind about a purchase. Don't shop without consulting family members. You may buy something new for the house.

**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
1 Gnaw  
5 Sets of steps  
11 Baptism, e.g.  
12 Indigenous  
13 English river  
14 Soccer team number for social  
15 Refined  
17 Memorable period  
18 Snoop  
19 Moist  
20 Victim  
22 Quote  
23 Manitoba  
24 Dray  
25 Intersection  
26 Turn out  
27 Witticism  
28 — brio  
29 Mispickel or bauxite  
30 Toothed bar  
35 At — (aimlessly)  
37 Possess  
38 Region of France  
39 Region  
40 Smirked  
41 — up (freshen)  
DOWN  
1 Steep rock

**2 Bee center**  
**3 Jacket style**  
**4 "I — to You"**  
**5 Mocking**  
**6 Keep score**  
**7 Suffix for social**  
**8 Energetic one (sl.)**  
**9 Actor, Chad**  
**10 Lawmaking body**  
**15 Fencing foil**  
**20 Sham**  
**21 Unit of radiation**  
**22 Vehicle**  
**23 Vocal work**  
**24 Jargon**  
**25 Without**  
**33 Incessant principles**  
**26 Spurned**  
**28 Late rock star, Jim —**  
**31 Crack open**  
**32 Bunny**  
**33 Incessant**  
**34 Wood**  
**36 U.S. patriot group**

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TWRZW LVPORHRVJD QRVK ZJVVPV  
XYVD UWY LKY PX — F K QRDD  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BEWARE OF LITTLE EAPENNES; A SMALL LEAK WILL SINK A GREAT SHIP — BEN FRANKLIN

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**arabnews CALENDAR**

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
3:00	Children's Show	10:30	VOA World Report	12:00	VOA World Report	1:00	VOA World Report
3:25	Maiden	11:00	VOA World Report	12:00	VOA World Report	1:00	VOA World Report
4:34	Go Show	11:30	VOA World Report	12:00	VOA World Report	1:00	VOA World Report
4:51	Black Beauty	11:30	VOA World Report	12:00	VOA World Report	1:00	VOA World Report
5:41	Documentary	11:30	VOA World Report	12:00	VOA World Report	1:00	VOA World Report
6:17	Dukes of Hazzard	11:30	VOA World Report	12:00	VOA World Report	1:00	VOA World Report
6:31	The Jeffersons	11:30	VOA World Report	12:00	VOA World Report	1:00	VOA World Report
7:23	The Virginian	11:30	VOA World Report	12:00	VOA World Report	1:00	VOA World Report
8:07	Barry Jones	11:30	VOA World Report	12:00	VOA World Report	1:00	VOA World Report
8:35	Famous Film Theater	11:30	VOA World Report	12:00	VOA World Report	1:00	VOA World Report
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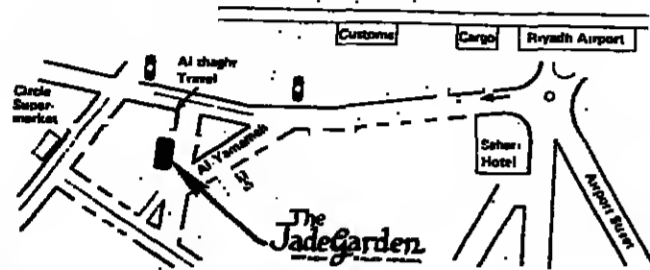
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**Bush meets Mitterrand**  
**U.S. to strengthen links with France**

PARIS, June 24 (Agencies) — U.S. Vice-President George Bush met President Francois Mitterrand at the Elysee Palace Wednesday just minutes after the break-up of the country's first cabinet meeting involving its new Communist ministers.

Bush and the French President, each with an interpreter seated behind him, lunched with seven other persons around a small table in a stylishly decorated dining room at the Elysee. Two hours of talks were scheduled after the meal.

During the few minutes when a small group of reporters and photographers were allowed into the dining room, Mitterrand and Bush exchanged pleasantries. The president introduced the officials around the table adding: "I think that each of the people present can contribute something because they are all my friends and people in whom I have great confidence."

"I am obviously aware that President Mitterrand has formed a new government," Bush said in an arrival statement at Orly Airport. "This is a matter of significant interest to President Reagan and the government of the United States."

In response to a question, Bush said it would be "inappropriate to comment now" on the inclusion of four Communist Party ministers in the new Socialist government. Premier Pierre Mauroy Tuesday formed his second government since Mitterrand's installation as president last month.

Bush's trip here was set up during the June 4-6 visit to Washington of Claude Cheysson, France's minister of external relations, well before the decision was made on the makeup of the new government.

Government sources said French officials were expected to stress again "France and Europe's concerns about American economic and monetary policies and the threat they present to the Atlantic alliance."

Bush said he hoped the talks would strengthen ties in the areas of defense, trade and energy independence. He had warm words for the historic ties between France and the United States and reiterated President Ronald Reagan's statement of admiration for Mitterrand as "a man who fought so long to achieve such a very, very impressive victory."

Bush said, "today we have new leadership in each of our great nations — leadership that emphasizes our shared democratic values." He added, "there is today between France and the United States a fundamental bond of common national purpose and interest based on a shared commitment to basic values of individual freedom and democracy. These basic commitments bind our countries together."

The vice president added that France and the United States must now determine "how we will work together to advance our common interests and common purposes."

Bush was to meet later with Prime Minister Mauroy and Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac before leaving Thursday morning for a one-day visit to London and talks with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.



Vice President George Bush

**In controversial plan**  
**Britain to reduce fleet**

LONDON, June 24 (AP) — The Royal Navy, symbol of an era when Britannia ruled the waves, is Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's chief target in a controversial plan to reshape Britain's defenses.

Defense Minister John Nott is expected to announce a new strategy — possibly Thursday after consulting allies — to phase out one-third of the Royal Navy's surface fleet of 117 vessels over the next 10 years.

At least 20 frigates and destroyers now assigned to guard the eastern Atlantic are likely to be replaced by submarines and helicopters, according to former Navy Minister Keith Speed and senior naval authorities.

The new aircraft carriers *Ark Royal*, built at a record cost of \$440 million, may be offered for sale to the highest bidder because it will not be needed, and naval dockyards could be closed forever. Not since King Alfred the Great founded the British Navy in the ninth century would a single action deprive the navy of so many ships.

The navy helped create the British empire, protecting merchant ships and defending colonies, and in two wars this century it kept open sea lanes for vital supplies. Nott has told parliament that Britain no longer can "defend itself and be sentimental along the way."

The government wants to concentrate spending on the U.S.-built, submarine-launched Trident nuclear missile system, which it feels is a better guarantee of safety than slow conventional warships. Nott said the process should be seen "in terms of change, not cuts."

Speed, fired by Mrs. Thatcher last month for assailing her plans, said of the policy: "The Russians know it's rubbish and so do the intelligence people..." He said the idea of selling the *Ark Royal* or any other carrier to Australia or some other bidder was "totally potty (crazy)."

"Presumably if Albania has got the ready cash, it would buy (sell) a ship to them. Frankly, it makes me sick," he added. At the core of the controversy is Mrs. Thatcher's commitment to the \$12 billion Trident program, which will replace Britain's aging fleet of Polaris missile submarines over the next 10 years. Four nuclear-powered subs would carry 16 Trident C-45, each fitted with eight warheads.

The government wants to keep Britain in the nuclear weapons league because it says "a Soviet leadership, perhaps much changed in character from today's... might believe it could impose its will on Europe by military force without becoming involved in strategic nuclear war with the United States."

The British suspect that a future U.S. president might not fulfill its current pledge to defend Europe. To pay for the new deterrent, money for conventional naval operations must be diverted. "Money spent on Trident is money not spent on something else," Nott told Parliament last month.

With limited resources, the government is expected to ask all the services to yield something. The 55,000-strong British Army of the

**In cable to Brezhnev**  
**Poland defends alliance**

MOSCOW, June 24 (AP) — Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania and other top Polish leaders vowed to defend the alliance between the Soviet Union and Poland in a telegram to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday.

Tass quoted the telegram as "assuring" that defense of Soviet-Polish friendship and of the two countries' alliance "will always be regarded by Polish Communists and by all patriotic forces as the loftiest duty in the name of strong guarantee(s) of the independent existence of Socialist Poland."

The Tass report said the telegram, marking the 40th anniversary of the Nazi German invasion of the Soviet Union, was received from Stanislaw Kania, Henryk Jablonski and Wojciech Jaruzelski — respectively, Poland's Communist Party leader, chairman of the state council and prime minister.

In an unusual departure from form, the official Soviet news agency did not identify any of the Polish leaders by title — an omission that could signal the Kremlin's apparently growing dissatisfaction with steps Poland's leaders have taken to restore order in their country.

Another Tass item from Moscow, which was published about an hour earlier, said a telegram marking the 40th anniversary of the Nazi invasion had been received from the president of France, Francois Mitterrand.

**Plot against King Carlos uncovered**

MADRID, June 24 (AP) — The government has uncovered a new military plot in Spain, apparently directed against King Juan Carlos, who crushed an attempt by right-wing officers to seize power four months ago, high police officials said Wednesday.

Reporting the arrest of three army officers and four civilians exactly four months to the day after the abortive coup, the Interior Ministry officials did not directly link the plot with the king. But they said it was not connected with the Feb. 23 attempt to overthrow the civilian government and indicated it was timed to coincide with the 43-year-old monarch's Saint's Day being celebrated Wednesday.

They gave no further details and said the plot still was being investigated. The king was scheduled to hold a formal reception Wednesday night in the royal palace in downtown Madrid.

The officials, who declined to be identified, said the arrests were made Tuesday by a special unit investigating right-wing violence. Among those under arrest, police said, was Maj. Ricardo Saenz de Yocastillas.

He was convicted but released after a short prison term 18 months ago along with Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero, the parliamentary civil guard officer who led the storming of parliament in the February coup attempt. The news agency Europa Press said Yocastillas was expected to face charges this time of military rebellion, the same charge on which Tejero has been imprisoned and indicted.



Spanish King Juan Carlos

**In Spadolini coalition**  
**Socialists may get more portfolios**

ROME, June 24 (AFP) — Final results of partial municipal and regional elections in Italy saw the Socialists gain 3.7 percent over previous local elections in 1976, while the majority Christian Democrats and their main rivals, the Communists, lost 2.8 and 1.7 percent respectively.

The results showed that Socialist Party Secretary Bettino Craxi had gambled correctly in refusing to commit himself to Prime Minister-designate Giovanni Spadolini before the Sunday-Monday polls.

Spadolini, who took over the leadership of the tiny Republican Party after a distinguished career in university and journalism only a few years ago, resumed his consultations on cabinet formation.

The Socialists cannot fairly claim the "landslide" some of the party leaders predicted after the polls closed. But with an average 14 percent of the votes in elections in Puglia, Latium and to municipal councils in several major cities, from Bari to Genoa, Craxi is in a strong position to bargain with Spadolini.

The Socialists had seven portfolios in the last cabinet and are expected to improve their share in the planned five-party coalition.

However most observers view this as a temporary measure, before renewing a bid for a Socialist prime minister.

The five-party coalition Spadolini plans to set up will add the secular-conservative Liberal Party to the outgoing coalition grouping the Christian Democrats, the Socialists, the Social Democrats and his own Republican Party. The Christian Democrats are expected to be malleable in this week's negotiations, and anxious to avoid early elections after their setback in the regional polls.

The setback, due largely but not exclusively to the preponderant Christian-Democrat role in last month's P2 Masonic lodge scandal, was marked not only in municipal and provincial elections on the mainland but in elections on Sunday to Sicily's regional assembly.

The Communists improved their score in Rome from 35.5 percent in 1976 to 35.9, ensuring that the Communist mayor keeps his job. The Christian Democrats dropped from 33.1 to 29.6 percent, while the Socialists increased their votes from 8.3 to 10.2 percent.

Politicians of all shades of conviction appeared dismayed at the record number of voters who stayed away from the polls. With abstentionists doubled from the usual 10 to 20 percent, observers interpreted this lack of interest in the poll as a further sign of the average Italian's disillusionment with his country's institutions.

Meanwhile, Licio Gelli, master of the P2 Masonic lodge, and secret service Col. Antonio Viezzer have been indicted for the murder of Mino Picorelli, a journalist who dies in March, 1979 in mysterious circumstances. Gelli and Col. Viezzer are the only lodge members in jail at present.

Picorelli, who was also a member of P2 lodge, was publisher of the sensational magazine, *Op*, when he was murdered. Several P2 members, indicted last week went voluntarily to Roma judges Tuesday to respond to charges of spying, associating with criminals, fraud and political conspiracy. Among them was Adm. Mario Casardi, former chief of the Italian secret service disbanded in 1978.

**Ugandan troops kill 60 refugees**

KAMPALA, June 24 (AFP) — Ugandan army shot dead some 60 refugees wounded 100 others Wednesday at a mission center at Ombaci, near the town of Arua, capital of Uganda's West Nile province, reports reaching here said. The soldiers opened fire as panicking refugees fled from the center in the face of approaching fighting between Ugandan troops and anti-government forces.

About 7,000 local people were believed to have sought refuge at Ombaci over the few days following a rampage by government troops who moved south from their base at Koboko. An army lieutenant arrived in the middle of the shooting and tried to control the men, who could have mistaken refugees for anti-government forces.

None of the European missionaries' charity workers at the center was among casualties, the reports said. The International Red Cross and a team from the French organization Medecins Sans Frontieres (doctors without frontiers) were trying to evacuate wounded to an Italian hospital at Arua, it added.

Fighting between the soldiers and opposing forces broke out earlier at Arua, which had already been looted by mutinous Ugandan troops. Reports reaching Nairobi this week said that the estimated 1,000 Ugandan soldiers, who had mutilated because of lack of food, were in total disarray.

One dies in ship blast

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands, June 24 (AFP) — One man was killed, three injured and about 15 reported missing in an explosion here Wednesday on board a Liberian-registered ship, sailing under Greek flag. Police said the dead man was of the missing were British. The nationalities of the others was not given.

The explosion occurred as a team repairing the ship, the *Agios Ioannis*, cause of the explosion was not known. It said that 38 of the 47 crew members were on board at the time of the blast.

**Good Morning**

By Jihad Al Khazen

These days, Iran's news comes to me most. And with it comes the whole question of the so-called "democracy" in the Third World. Poor Bani-Sadr is fighting for his very life — his political life is more or less accounted for — and all because he took democracy in his corner of the Third World seriously. And what was the result? The only member of parliament brave enough to speak in his favor has his microphone cut off in mid-speech — and the speaker of the house himself.

My views on democracy in the Third World formed early, and experience observed to confirm them. They started the time when one of the most prominent journalists in a certain country had a strange named after him one day and was running down the street pursued by police the next.

It was this great man who made a famous list of rules, a must for journalists in the Third World:

Don't think.

If you couldn't stop yourself thinking, don't write your thoughts.

If you had to write them, don't publish them.

If you had to publish don't sign.

If you had to sign, recant the next day.

But then this didn't help him. Recantation is never enough.

The problem in the Third World is not that of freedom of speech. You certainly can say what you like, provided you are for dear life once you said it. Similarly, it is not a question of one-party rule or multi-party systems. There are parties galore in the Third World, but with one in power and the rest in jail.

And have you heard the one about a thief in a Third World country, who broke into a police station and got the results of tomorrow's elections...

I see I'm warming to my theme, so more of it next time.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

**Quake rocks Kashmir**

NEW DELHI, June 24 (AP) — An earthquake measuring 4.3 on the Richter Scale rattled windows and shook furniture in Kashmir state, north India, early Wednesday, the Delhi seismograph office reported.

No casualties or damage were reported during the tremor which had its epicenter in Poonch district, on the border with Pakistan, about 600 kms northwest of here.

Two light aftershocks Tuesday rocked the central Andean region of Peru where an earthquake 21 hours earlier caused heavy damage, killed six persons and injured more than 100 others, the civil defense agency said at Lima.

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**Spacecraft stabilized**

NEW DELHI, June 24 (AFP) — Indian mission control Wednesday resolved a power shortage problem aboard *Apple*, the first Indian experimental telecommunications satellite launched by the European rocket *Ariane* from French Guiana last Friday, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported.

The problem had been caused by a jammed solar panel that failed to get free Tuesday the agency said. But in a successful operation early Wednesday morning, mission control at Sriharikota in south India stabilized the spacecraft, it added quoting mission control sources.

The crucial operation had heightened the success of the *Apple* mission, the agency said. Scientists Wednesday said they would now act to correct *Apple*'s present orbit which was egg-shaped, departing from a perfect circle by about 6,000 kms, PTI reported.

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